

# CHEAPER COAL TO FOLLOW FREIGHT CUT

## ROCK COUNTY FARM HOUSE DISCLOSES STILL AND STOLEN GOODS

### AMERICAN POLICY TO BE GUIDE FOR GENOA CONFERENCE

HOPE TO AVOID POLITICS AND STICK TO ECONOMICS  
**GEORGE A. GREE**  
Europe Fears to Further Alienate America in This Meeting.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.  
Washington.—American policy toward the Genoa conference is having a profound effect upon European diplomacy notwithstanding the decision of the United States government to refrain from official participation.

Through official channels the viewpoint of the American government has been, informally explained, to be that the conference should be a meeting of statesmen to discuss the economic problems of the world, and that the United States should not be drawn into a political conference.

American cooperation at a later date has been held out as a certain result of the Genoa conference if it is successful in putting Europe's house in order.

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### 2 Stolen Cars Found in Raid South of City

**WON HIGH PRIZE FOR BIRD HOUSES IN GAZETTE CONTEST**



George Ward of Janesville won the sweepstakes prize in the Gazette contest for the best bird house. He was awarded for his skill, hard work and excellent product.

### WORTHINGTON TOO BUSY, SAYS CASH

Made Raids Without Asking—Moore Stands Behind Highway Officer.

Roy Worthington, who may and may not be a deputy sheriff, had not turned in his star or heeded the demand of Sheriff Cash S. Whipple filed in the Rock county circuit court, that Worthington's appointment be revoked.

The issue will probably come before the county board at the meeting starting Tuesday.

In the opinion of District Attorney S. C. Dunn, there is little doubt but what Sheriff Whipple is fully within his rights to revoke the appointment of any deputy sheriff.

Moore Back of Roy Highway Commissioner Charles Moore, under whose direction the county board placed Worthington at the time of his appointment, is a Saturday night rider.

Worthington was appointed and deputized by the sheriff at the request of the county board.

"I am sheriff of Rock county and I am the only man who can appoint or remove a deputy sheriff," stated Cash Whipple on Saturday.

The county board picked the man they wanted to remove.

Continued on page 5.

### City Teachers' Salaries Are Left the Same Except in 7 Cases, by the Board

With the exception of seven teachers who are given raises over last year's salaries, the Janesville public graded and high school teachers for 1922-23 are the same as last year. According to Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools, some teachers have offered their resignations, and in such cases no action was taken by the teachers' committee. In other cases further adjustments are to be made because of changes in the organization to be effective next year.

Arrangements with teachers who are thus affected will be announced later.

### UNWRITTEN LAW IS INVOKED IN JURY PROBE OF KILLING

DEFENSE OF HOME SANCITY, PLEA OF DAY. WIFE TO TESTIFY

No Murder in Heart When He Killed Friend, Is Oil Man's Claim.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Oklahoma City, Okla.—Pleading the unwritten law of the state, the defense of Jean P. Day, charged with the killing of Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck, on the ground that he slew in self defense while attempting to keep his home safe, was heard today.

Six men, sitting as the jury, heard from the lips of Day, wealthy attorney, and his wife, who testified that he was defending his home when he shot Beck.

Day declared he would tell the true facts that he struck Beck down in his home early last Tuesday when he returned and found the noted army man attempting to assault his wife.

In his home, Day said, there was no murder, he will plead. The revolver, he used as a club in the belief that he was defending his life when he was warned, he said, that Beck was coming to his home.

Beck's wife, in his testimony, the immediate provocation will be his allegation that Beck drew back one hand and that he feared the army officer might shoot.

Wife Pleads Defense Supporting her husband's account of the slaying, Mrs. Day was to go to the defense, charging that Beck, it is alleged, drew a knife and turned on her when she was alone in the drawing room of the fashionable home in the early morning hours, after a gay midnight party.

MINERS GET LAST PAY INSTALLMENT \$30,000,000 Wage Distribution Made, With Idle Period Ahead.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Indianapolis.—Idle miners of the country, starting Saturday and continuing next week, receive their last pay, estimated at \$30,000,000 by union officials and regarded by them as a strike fund.

The big wage distribution, an important factor in the miners' ability to continue the general suspension of work that began a week ago on the order of the United Mine Workers of America, is for the final half of the year.

The big sum is several times the amount of the union organization—national, state and local—and comes to the miners with an indefinite period of idleness ahead of them.

It is a fact that the cash payment, which will come during the suspension of the union work, is a permit for the union to strike.

As most of the anthracite mines were kept on full time in March, and the bituminous mines generally operated at most two thirds of the time, the miners' last pay is among the best sums the men have received for several months.

CLOSE NAVAL RADIO STATIONS TO PUBLIC

Washington.—Secretary Denby announced today he had ordered naval radio stations closed to public use for broadcasting.

The use of any other form of non-telegraphic communication, excepting musical programs to be picked up by radio telephone.

BUDDINGTON'S FATHER KILLED IN ACCIDENT

W. R. Buddington, Osborn and Buddington's, was called to Huntington, West Va., Friday afternoon by the death of his father aged 80, killed in an automobile accident.

PULLS TOOTH WITH PLIERS TO ENABLE HIM TO BLOW FLUTE

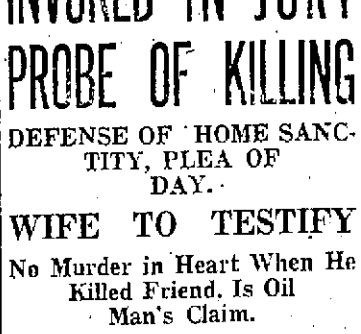
Philadelphia.—A real martyr to music has been brought to light by Miss Winetta L. Stokes, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Deacons home here. He is a small boy member of her music class, who played the flute.

The teacher struggled in vain to teach him, but his lips would not pucker right.

Finally the teacher said, "John, I guess you will never learn to blow a flute because of the way that front tooth has grown. It is in the way."

A few days later the lad's mother returned home to find her son's face bloody, but shiny with triumph. He had borrowed pliers and had pulled the tooth.

### OIL MAN PLEADS UNWRITTEN LAW AS HIS DEFENSE



Jean P. Day, above, held in connection with the murder of Lieut. Col. Paul W. Beck, below.

Two Break Parole from County Jail

Joseph Brown and S. T. Ellis, Boozie Violators, A. W. O. L.

Joseph Brown, sentenced by Judge George Grimm to six months in the county jail for boozie violation and Stanford T. Ellis, 1284 Fremont street, Janesville, violated their commitment parole and escaped. Jail warden appeared Friday night and Ellis has been missing for a week.

Sheriff C. S. Whipple announced Saturday.

Both were sentenced with the provision by the court they remain in the jail nights, Sundays and holidays. Both left the places they were paroled to during the day time and failed to show up for their parole.

Brown had been paroled to the farm of Roy Boynton and Ellis sent to work as a carpenter in Janesville. Under the statutes both are guilty of breaking jail regulations of the fact they were out on parole.

Library Post Open as Miss Cox Leaves

As no librarian has yet been chosen to succeed Miss Fannie Cox, who leaves Monday for Atlanta, Ga. Miss Emily Adams, children's librarian, will act in that capacity temporarily.

Miss Edna Orr, librarian at Merrill, is under consideration for the position and will come here for an interview soon.

Miss Irene Bull, librarian at the high school, will act part time, and temporary changes in the present schedule will be made.

The final report of Miss Cox was made at the meeting Friday. The fiscal year of the institution has been changed from July to July to coincide with the calendar year.

In the two years Miss Cox has been here the number of people having cards has increased enormously, and the circulation of books has almost doubled.

More new books have been purchased and a more efficient staff has been organized. By care in purchasing and circulating books, Miss Cox has helped up the library and educated the people in reading more.

Knife Found in Schieffel Home Shown

Lawrence.—District Attorney George B. Clementson sprung a surprise in the trial of John and William Schieffel for the murder of Joseph Stank, in Grant county circuit court Saturday, when he produced a hunting knife found in the cupboard of the Schieffel home two days after the killing.

John Schieffel, on the stand, said he had not seen the knife since before Thanksgiving and that it was the property of his son, William, Jr.

William, Jr., of Highland, was expected to take the stand and tell of finding the knife in the Schieffel home, wrapped in a newspaper and covered with blood.

It is expected the case will go to the jury late Saturday.

SCHOOL BOARD TO REORGANIZE MONDAY

Reorganization of the board of education will take place Monday at the regular monthly meeting Monday night. New officers and committees will be chosen. It is possible a new president will be elected.

Early estimates of work done in the school district, according to the report of the superintendent, are as follows: Adams \$12,500; Douglas \$10,000; Garfield \$4,200; Grant \$3,750; Jackson \$12,500; Lincoln \$1,750; Jefferson \$11,155; Washington \$9,150; Webster \$4,350.

Establishment has been made of an extra grade in the Jefferson school with Miss Geneva Stephens as teacher.

What effect the policy of the board will have on the personnel is as follows: high school \$40,750;

### Lowest Road Bid in State Made for Clinton Highway



J. R. Birdsell, Racine, was awarded the contract for building the Clinton highway at a bid of \$108,471.73, the lowest price obtained on any state road job in Wisconsin.

The bid is for \$1.07 per square yard with hauling costs at 6.5 cents, a total of \$1.135. The construction of the road, including excavation, cement and paving figures approximately \$20,000 a mile, a low contract figure. The paving cost without cement figures at \$15,432.10 a mile and with cement \$21,872.37 with an additional amount for excavation work.

Work by Contract The contract will be signed next week and work started for the construction of the highway at once.

The Clinton road is to be built under the triple combination system, the state, federal and county funds combined amounting to \$10,000.

The county furnishes the balance of the total construction cost.

The bids were received in three parts, one for the federal project, the second for the state and county project and the third a bid for all the work. The price on culverts was \$22 and excavation at 68 cents.

George Welch, Beloit contractor, was second with a bid of \$1.15. The bids were for the Clinton job include T. E. Bess, Madison; John Mackler, Chicago; Thomas Quinn, Madison; S. J. Groves and son, Minneapolis; Ross Construction Co., Des Moines; Greening Brothers, Milwaukee.

Must Answer for Testimony in Rappe Case

San Francisco.—Mrs. Virginia Warren and Mrs. Helen Madeline Whitaker, defense witnesses in the third Roscoe Arbuckle manslaughter trial, were subpoenaed Saturday to appear before the grand jury Monday in connection with the testimony given in the trial.

The announcement of the service of subpoenas was made by District Attorney Brady. Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Whitaker were subpoenaed to appear in the trial.

Rappe was taken ill a number of times in Chicago, and the former said she attended Miss Rappe on the occasion of the birth of a child.

The prosecution produced several witnesses who contradicted, in rebuttal testimony, the assertions of Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Whitaker, saying that Miss Rappe enjoyed good health during the years they knew her and that they never knew of her becoming a mother.

Banker Dies in Burlington

Burlington.—W. H. Ramsey, cashier of the Burlington National bank, died Saturday as the result of blood poisoning. He was born in Port Washington and formerly engaged in business there. When the bank was organized in 1920 he was elected cashier.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

T. M. E. B. & L. naves rail commission to investigate the alleged preference shown to certain railroads in the awarding of contracts for the improvement and extension of the railroads.

Fort Worth, Tex.—One woman was killed at Cisco, another seriously hurt and a dozen slightly injured in a storm Saturday morning, according to reports from railroad officials.

At least 40 houses were blown down. Broadway Theater destroyed, glass blown out of business places and many stores flooded.

FLOOD THREATENS IN ILLINOIS AS RIVER RISES

Beardstown, Ill.—Saturday morning the Mississippi here had registered 22 feet, 3 inches, and was still rising. It is expected the Lost creek will be abandoned. A rise of three more inches, as predicted, will send a steady stream of water over the top.

WOMAN KILLED, BABY INJURED, IN WINDSTORM

Lawton, Okla.—One person, a Mrs. Sands, was killed and her baby probably fatally injured in a severe windstorm which swept the mountains and addition of Lawton at 8 a. m. Saturday.

A number of others were reported injured, and much property damage done. In the downtown section of Lawton telephone and telegraph poles were blown down and windows and awnings were torn away throughout the city.

### COAL RATES CUT BY R. R. BOARD IN SATURDAY ORDER

WILL MAKE CHEAPER COAL FOR CONSUMER COMMISSION SAYS. Large Amount of Coal at Lake Ports to Fill Present Need.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Madison.—Reduction in coal prices to Wisconsin consumers should result from the lower freight rates on soft and hard coal and coke, ordered Saturday by the railroad commission after investigation of the chances of carrying on fuel, H. H. Trumbower, commissioner said, Saturday.

Direct rate cuts vary in different sections of the state depending on proximity to the coal fields. In the coal is shipped, but in most interior Wisconsin points are very material and give the basis for lower fuel prices, according to Mr. Trumbower.

Affect Lake Points The main coal ports of the state are named as Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowish and Green Bay on Lake Michigan and Ashland and Superior on Lake Superior. Rates are based on the distance of interior points from the nearest port, rather than on the former group basis which gave practically no distinction to distances.

In the case of Lake Superior, rates are based on the distance of interior points from the nearest port, rather than on the former group basis which gave practically no distinction to distances.

Large amounts of coal are said to be stored on the docks of Wisconsin ports, sufficient to meet the demands of the state through the present strike. All of this supply transported after April 25, will be on the basis of lower rates and the railroad commission to the commissioner be sold at lower prices than the fuel delivered before that time.

The investigation resulting in this order for a cut in coal rates has extended over several months. It was commenced on motion of the commission.

Janesville Rate Cut Reductions in costs of transporting coal to Wisconsin points, varying according to the distance from shipping points, the commission order shows.

Rates on soft coal to Madison are cut from \$1.35 to \$1.4 a ton, on hard coal from \$1.45 to \$1.5 a ton, on hard coal from \$2.00 to \$1.95 to Wausau on soft coal from \$1.57 to \$1.66; on hard coal from \$2.56 to \$1.84; on soft coal from \$1.45 to \$1.40; on hard coal from \$2.48 to \$2.25 and on hard coal from \$2.27 to \$2.06.

Points having ports, such as Kenosha, Racine, Marinette, Green Bay, Superior, Ashland and Sheboygan, Manitowish are not affected by the reductions.

Lower freight rates on hard and soft coal ordered Saturday morning by the Wisconsin railroad commission may effect the price of hard coal slightly, according to local coal men.

Anthracite is shipped to Janesville by way of Lake Michigan, at Milwaukee, and the percentage of reduction will come off that quality, if there is any cut. Soft coal comes by way of Beloit and will make no material difference. Points in the western part of the state and in the northwest corner will feel the greatest benefit.

Bar Public Meetings in Irish Area

Dublin.—Commandant General Wellington, commanding the third division of the Irish republican army, and acting under the executive appointed by the recent insurgent army convention, has prohibited the public meetings in the Irish area.

He declared his action was taken "in the interests of the citizens" and the meetings being regarded as "fostering civil strife and embittering feeling."

VOCATIONAL TEACHER DIES IN WATERTOWN

Watertown.—Stricken while attending a banquet at the Elks club, Cecil B. Raymond, vocational instructor of the local high school, died Friday night.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Showers probable late Saturday night and Sunday; somewhat warmer in south and central portions. Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes: Showers and warm at beginning of week; fair and cooler after Monday until Friday or Saturday, when it will become warmer with showers. Cloudy and much cooler at beginning of week and fair and cooler after Monday. At least 40 houses were blown down. Broadway Theater destroyed, glass blown out of business places and many stores flooded.

8 a. m. 54  
9 a. m. 50  
10 a. m. 48  
11 a. m. 46  
Noon 44  
1 p. m. 42

At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

MOTION PICTURES  
"The Big Town Round-Up" Tom Mix.  
"Footlight" Elsie Ferguson.  
"The Open Wire" Ellen Sedgwick.  
"Shattered Dreams" Miss Du Pont.  
"There Are No Villains" Viola Dana.  
"The Other Woman" Vaudeville.

For names of theaters and other details, see movement advertisements on Pages 4, 10 and 11.







## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

These 2500 for social and all other departments.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 8.

Evening—America Rebekah lodge, East Side hall.

Evening—Miss Aruba Gray, East Side hall.

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## The County's Men of Tomorrow



## THE OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE AT EDGERTON.

Development of the young men of Rock county is the chief purpose of the annual Older boys conference which was held this year at Edgerton, March 2-5. The conference brought a group of earnest boys from all sections of the county to listen to prominent speakers and join in conferences. W. L. Chandler and Fred B. Freeman, New York, were the principal speakers. It is held annually under the auspices of the Rock county Y. M. C. A., arranged and managed by J. K. Arnot, county secretary.

## Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 204-J, Correspondent.

Evansville—Grades and kindergarten children have an exhibition and Evansville Thursday and Friday. Eldon Hatfield, Dr. J. M. Pogo and Joseph De Franco have been appointed by the American Legion to go before the county board in Evansville, April 11, to urge a county sanatorium. Lloyd Wilder, Chicago, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilder, Thursday. Joseph Crook and Henry Hogan went to Monroe on business Friday. E. H. Libby returned Friday from a business trip to Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Colony and daughter, Miss Charlotte, spent Friday in Edgerton and Milton. Mrs. Harry Johnson, Chicago, is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Porter. Mr. Johnson is expected Saturday night for a short visit. Alton Baker of the university spent Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keegan, Evanston, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Edward Keegan. The latter will leave soon for Fond du Lac to visit her son, George Keegan, and family. Mrs. P. F. Kemmett and children went to Whitewater Saturday to spend the Easter vacation. They also will visit friends in Milwaukee before returning. Charles Hyne, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., came home to spend Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. William Hyne. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hatfield motored to Madison Friday to see Mr. Hatfield's father in a hospital there. They report him doing nicely. Dora Barker, Janesville, spent Thursday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. B. P. Whitton and children. Louis Devine is ill with pneumonia. Public school teachers have gone home for the spring vacation, which extends through next week. Miss Mary Alice Borden went to Madison Friday afternoon to spend the week end before going to her home in Milton.

**FIVE NET MATCHES BOOKED BY MILTON**  
(By Gazette Correspondent.)  
Milton—The following tennis schedule for Milton college was announced Friday by Coach G. H. Randall:  
Apr. 21—Whitewater Normal at Milton.  
Apr. 22—University of Wisconsin at Madison.  
May 5—University of Southern California at Milton.  
May 10—Campton at Prairie du Lac.

## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, SATURDAY, APRIL 8.

Evening—Chicago games, T. M. C. A. basketball game, Y. W. C. A. bowling tournament.

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Evening—T. M. C



SCREEN AND STAGE



Conrad Nagel, Dorothy Dalton and Theodore Kosloff in a scene from the Cecil B. DeMille Production, 'Fool's Paradise'. A Paramount Picture

With more than eight changes a week in the program of motion picture and vaudeville theaters here, even the most habitual theater-goer is offered almost a daily change. All local theaters have different policies of running their schedules, most of them running their picture for three or four weeks, some for two or three.

Janesville will be treated to three big pictures before the month is over. Manager Charles Boutin of the Myer's has contracted for Cecil B. DeMille's "Fool's Paradise," producing one of the most stupendous pictures of the year, for next week; Manager James Zambis of the Apollo will show "The Three Musketeers" with Douglas Fairbanks, for four days, starting April 17; while Mrs. E. J. Smith of the Majestic will present Priscilla Dean's latest thriller, "Wild Honey," towards the last of the month.

**AT THE MYERS.**  
"Fool's Paradise" has so many features in addition to the long list of stars appearing that no one can be picked as outstanding. It is produced by Cecil B. DeMille, and that assures stupendousness and extravagance in producing. It has been adopted from the story "The Laurels and the Lady" by Leonard Merrick, and it has been received with acclaim by critics of larger cities.

Stars taking the three leading parts are Conrad Nagel, co-star of "Saturday Night," Dorothy Dalton, and Mildred Harris. Miss Dalton and Miss Harris are well-known stars. Then there is Julie Byrne, playing one of the parts she usually takes. Theodore Kosloff, playing the part of the knight-errant in Mexico, and John Davidson, who is Nagel's rival for the favor of the young lady played by Miss Harris.

Scenes shift rapidly from France and "Gay Paree" to United States, then to the Mexican border, then to Spain and back to Mexico. The action is rapid and the main plot is interspersed with many exciting incidents.

**BEVERLY**  
PRESENTS  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
**TOM MIX**  
—IN—  
—THE—  
**Big Town Round-Up**  
In sped, in humor, in intensity of dramatic situations, it surpasses any other Mix picture.  
—ALSO—  
GUMP CARTOON  
MONTY BANK'S COMEDY  
7:00 10c 8:45 20c

**APOLLO THEATRE**  
Mat. 2:30. Evenings, 7 and 9  
EXTRA SPECIAL OFFERING  
TONIGHT & SUNDAY  
**"THE OTHER WOMAN"**  
From the novel by Nora Davis, with an all-star cast Jane Novak, Helen Jerome Eddy, and Joseph Dowling.  
Also Feature Vaudeville.  
ELLIOTT & RINKEY Present  
**"MARRIED LIFE, SOMETIMES."**  
TWYMAN & VINCENT  
Comedy Entertainers.  
JOYCE LANDO TRIO  
In Varieties of Songs, Dances—Featuring TOE DANCING.  
GEORGE BARRANT  
"Bits of Vaudeville."  
Notice—Today and Sunday shows start promptly at: Matinees, 2:30; Evenings, 7:00 and 9:00. Owing to length of each performance patrons are requested to come early.  
—POPULAR PRICES—  
Matinees, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 20c and 30c.  
COMING—For 4 days, April 17th, "Three Musketeers."

Norma Talmadge in "The Wonderful Thing"

**BEVERLY**  
PRESENTS  
**"The Man From Lost River"**  
  
"The Man From Lost River" is a picture for people who like the sensation of being alive. As this classification applies to the great majority of human beings, it is plain that "The Man From Lost River" will be an irresistible drawing card. Like "The Branding Iron," it tells a story of the open spaces, in terms of emotion and action that everyday folks will thrill to.  
TUES. WED. THURS.

most popular vaudeville and motion picture actresses playing "French Ecceles" is the first of a series produced by the same company, starring Irene Castle, who a few seasons ago captivated all New York with her dancing.  
She and Mr. Castle were favorites during the tango craze. Then Mr. Castle was killed in France. Mrs. Castle retired and now, after a second marriage, has returned to the silver sheet for a lengthy period, it is hoped.  
The story concerns her own profession—the stage, and is of a lighter, more entertaining nature. As usual, the gowns she wears will attract many of her sex.

**AT THE BEVERLY.**  
For pure, entertaining pictures, those in which Viola Dana appears head the list, and her admirers will be glad to see her Sunday and Monday at the Beverly theater in "There Are No Villains." The picture is not all comedy, though, and has many exciting incidents in the underworld, revealing the hold sway.  
The heroine is captured several times, and rescued by the hero, played by Gaston Glass. Then there are mistaken identities and other similar occurrences to make it a "thriller."

**TONITE DANCE**  
WITH THE HARMONY FOUR  
at KELLY'S HALL, MILTON JCT.  
Dancing 8:30 'till 12.

**MYERS THEATRE**  
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY  
Adolph Zukor presents  
**Elsie Ferguson**  
in  
**"Footlights"**  
A Paramount Picture  
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE  
REBA & TRACY  
Spectacular dancing.  
WARREN & WADE  
"Looking for a Tailor."  
3 AMERICAN BEAUTIES  
"In a Travesty."  
OLIVER-LEE & CO.  
Comedy aplenty.  
"YOU KNOW IT'S A GOOD SHOW BEFORE YOU GO."

COMING—April 15-16-17-18  
**MAJESTIC THEATRE**  
**PRISCILLA DEAN**  
in her crowning success  
**"Wild Honey"**  
The world famous novel by Cynthia Stockley.  
UNIVERSAL-JEWEL

**APOLLO THEATRE**  
Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday  
First National Pictures Present  
**NORMA TALMADGE**  
—IN—  
**"The Wonderful Thing"**  
Supported by a fine cast with Harrison Ford opposite Miss Talmadge.  
Just a madcap learning for the first time the wonderful thing that is love.  
Then a wife, heart-broken but trying to smile through tears that she knows that hers is but a money marriage after all!  
Don't miss seeing Norma Talmadge in "The Wonderful Thing."  
POPULAR PRICES—Matinees, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 20c and 30c.

**WILLIAMS, BELOIT VETERINARY, DIES**  
Dr. F. H. Williams, 64, a life-long resident of Rock county and for many years a practicing veterinarian in Beloit, died at his home Friday after an illness of ten days. He was born in Johnstown, Nov. 23, 1857 and went to Beloit 33 years ago. He is survived by his wife, one son, Roy, and two sisters. Funeral services will be held Monday morning and interment will be at Lanark, Ill.

**Balloon Party**  
—AT THE—  
**COLISEUM ROLLER RINK**  
61 So. River St.  
SUNDAY NIGHT.  
BAND MUSIC

Mr. Hatch Announces His  
**ANNUAL EASTER DANCE**  
—AT—  
**APOLLO HALL**  
Monday Eve., April 17th  
Mr. and Mrs. Hatch invite you to attend this Easter Party at The Apollo Ball Room beautiful and dance to the Excellent Music by our Six-Piece Orchestra, featuring Miss Ruth Akins, noted violinist.  
Popular Prices—Dancing 9 to 1 o'clock.

Mat. 2:30 || **BEVERLY** || Eve. 7:00-8:45  
And yet they say—  
**THERE ARE NO VILLAINS**  
is the best picture  
  
**VIOLA DANA**  
ever starred—and scored—in  
A Bayard Veiller Production  
—ALSO—  
TOPICS OF DAY PRIZMA REEL "OUT OF THE INKWELL"  
SUNDAY—  
Mat. -10-15c Eve. -10-20c

**We're Sorry! the Police Have Forced Us to Abandon Our CROCODILE DEMONSTRATION!**  
To THE GOOD PEOPLE of Janesville: When we startled you with the unusual announcement that we would pay \$1,000 for every minute you would keep your heads in the jaws of our crocodiles, we were sincere. We had planned to present this demonstration on the sidewalk in front of 118 E. Milwaukee street Monday evening. We thought, when we stated that we would not accept people with dependents of any sort, that we were setting all necessary limitations on this event.  
BUT—Your good Commissioner of Public Safety has stepped in. He has shown us that in allowing a man to step within ten feet of a crocodile's jaws we were opening ourselves to MURDER! He has shown us that danger to life and limb is far too great to the individual who attempts such a feat. He has explained that, should these vicious reptiles, the most blood-thirsty of all flesh devouring, break loose from their shackles, the whole city would be thrown into a turmoil. Perhaps he is right. At any rate, it was not our intention to interfere with law and order. So we withdraw.  
BUT—we did want to give you an idea of what crocodiles are, what mean looking beasts they can prove to be, AND WHAT DARING, IN HUMAN COURAGE, SHEER BRAVADO AND FEARLESS HEROISM Conrad Nagel and John Davidson displayed when they entered the loathsome crocodile pit, swarming with SCORES OF THESE REPTILES, to stage a moving picture scene—and suddenly found themselves in the most bitter, eye-opening, amazingly thrilling battle for life ever shown in any picture, anywhere!  
You'll gasp! You'll sigh! Your hair will stand on end as you watch these men fight with the savage monsters—in REAL! But for a miracle, this picture might never have been shown. But a streak of fate saved them both, and at the same time made possible the completion of the most lavish, hair raising, heart pumping, nerve-vibrating screen version ever filmed. You will see it all in "FOOL'S PARADISE," CECIL DEMILLE'S GREATEST PARAMOUNT MASTERPIECE, which comes to the MYERS THEATRE NEXT MONDAY.  
R. C. G. Myers Hotel.



...the ...



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### Printing Press Money in Europe

By FREDERICK J. MASON

Washington.—Students of international finance and economics are aware of the new development in connection with the depreciated currencies of Europe. These currencies have constituted one of the most vexed problems brought on by the war.

The need for greatly increased sums of money, brought about by the war cost, was met by most of the nations by the issue of paper currency without relation to gold reserve. In normal times the paper currency of a nation has a definite gold reserve, generally about 40 per cent. The emergency of war caused the abandonment of this reserve by all belligerent nations excepting the United States, because the national treasuries of these nations lacked adequate gold to maintain the reserve ratio. In the United States the treasury and the federal reserve banks discouraged use of gold and gold certificates for general circulation and accumulated the greatest stock of gold ever assembled in the history of the world. It was withdrawn gradually from circulation and piled up in the treasury and vaults of the federal reserve banks.

An inevitable result was that, during the war and following the armistice, the European printing presses, being definitely cut loose from the restraining element of a gold reserve, kept on running at high speed, turning out reams of paper money which went into circulation. The result was that this plentiful supply of paper money made money cheap. In other words, people who made money cheap, in other words, people who had consumable goods to sell would not exchange them for as small a quantity of the cheap money as of the old fashioned money, backed by gold. This meant that prices rose. The United States experienced inflation of currency, but of a milder character. The gold standard was not abandoned here. Prices rose in this country 100 or 200 per cent in some cases, but in Europe they rose thousands of per cent.

A further result was that European money buying cheaper and paper plentiful than American money, foreign exchange became unfavorable to Europe. That is, European money would not buy as much here as American money would buy in Europe.

There is a law of economics, known as Gresham's Law, which lays down the rule that where two kinds of money are in circulation and one is much inferior in value to the other, the more valuable type will retire. People who have it, believing it to be of greater value and therefore more worth keeping, will hoard it away. This was done to a great extent all over Europe. As the inflation progressed, people who had gold, silver, or silver money, or paper plentiful, began to hoard it. They began to exchange their own gold, silver and used the more plentiful cheap paper currency.

The extent to which European inflation has gone is notorious. The European news cables every day say something of the difficulties being experienced as a result of the inflation. The Russian ruble and the German mark are favorite conceptions and vaudeville theater jokes because they have become so cheap. It now costs more than 100,000 rubles to buy a meal in Russia.

The German mark, which in normal times was worth, at what is called the par of exchange, nearly a quarter in American money, now is so cheap that you can buy three marks for an American penny. The Austrian crown has been as cheap as 3,000 for \$1. A \$10 bill of American money in Russia would exchange for enough rubles to make what would have been a Russian fortune before the war.

Trade, especially international trade, has become difficult under these conditions. The problem of restoring these currencies to something like normal has perplexed European financiers ever since inflation started. It is one of the big questions before the Genoa conference. The United States declined an invitation to this conference, partly because of the dangers of becoming involved in so unmanageable a condition of affairs as that involved by the cheap currencies.

Now, the new development which has surprised economists in connection with this situation is the discovery that there is a tendency on the part of Europeans to bring about a little more undreamed of method of correcting the inflation. It is called a reversal of Gresham's law. The fact seems to be that the people of Russia, Germany and Poland, and some of the other nations having badly depreciated currencies, have become so disgusted with the nuisance of dealing with cheap money that they are bringing out of hiding their hoards of gold and silver money. A case illustrating this new development recently was reported by British trading firm. This firm sold a bill of goods to a Russian dealer at Rostov. Payment was received in a miscellaneous assortment of cash. It consisted of American gold, checks drawn on American banks, American bills of exchange, English currency and checks, Turkish gold, checks and notes, French currency and checks and Russian gold rubles. Obviously, with the exception of the checks, this payment was made from good money, hoarded since the war.

Agents of the American Relief administration in Russia have reported similar instances. The same is true in Poland, Germany and Austria. What economists see is the possibility of a gradual revolution in European currencies. For instance, the Russians have discovered that their own rubles are nearly useless but that they can get big value for British or American or other good money. Consequently they will try to get hold of as much of this as possible.

Recently, the United States treasury removed the ban from the free issue of gold and gold certificates. It is thought possible that a good deal of this gold money will reach the countries abroad having depreciated currency and become popular as a valuable medium of exchange. This has not been possible until the last few days because the treasury and the federal reserve banks would not let gold go into general circulation, but now it is possible for foreign-born Americans to get this money and send it to their relatives abroad.

It is recognized that this process of substitution of foreign money for the depreciated native currencies would be slow, but some economists believe it is a possible solution.

### JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

#### THE BALLAD OF THE INDIFFERENT WHIST PLAYER

I am not much at the game,  
Careless the things that I do,  
Those whose approval I claim  
When I attempt it,  
Bridge players are in dismay  
After a hand I have played,  
Always they tell me,  
"Why did you lead me a spade?"

I, who am gentle and tame,  
Am scorned by a merciless crew;  
I bear the brunt and the blame  
Whenever they matter, "Down two!"  
No matter what card I may play,  
No matter that whist's not my trade,  
Always they sneeringly say,  
"Why did you lead me a spade?"

Matron, young maiden or dame,  
Brown eyes or gray eyes or blue,  
Angrily read me the same old tale,  
Recalling the cards that I drew,  
Be it December or May,  
Ever she starts this tirade,  
With a look that's intended to start,  
"Why did you lead me a spade?"

LEAVE  
Princess, why you scold away  
And my form in the cold ground is laid,  
Let me rest where nobody will say,  
"Why did you lead me a spade?"

### Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

#### CLEAN TEETH

The furious storm of protest and condemnation by some of the dentists, which was excited by a blow at the popular rite of brushing the teeth, that was dealt by the conductor of this department, is now subsiding. In the calm supervening I take stock and find myself wavering a bit in my position. Personally, I still keep a toothbrush, and one lasts me a long time. I keep it in a clean box, and I wash it in a clean glass of water. I use it to brush my teeth some day. But what other dentists have said on the subject makes me feel that I have advised some admiring reader to take a little citric acid, about as much as one gets in a lemon, and the dentist primary makes it possible to have a clean mouth.

Now take Albert Westlake, D. D. M., of New York. He tells the world, through one of the world's finest newspapers, that "Dr. William Brady has a host of believers with him in the non-necessity of brushing the teeth." He says that "Dr. Westlake, not because he agrees with me, but because he has the courage to take his stand against the toothbrush, and it certainly takes courage for a dentist to do this in this early stage of the movement to save the teeth of the civilized race."

Toothbrushes and toothbrushing drills, according to Dr. Westlake, will not save the teeth, because unclean mouths and unclean or unground teeth are the cause of dental defects. He tells us that chewing of the vegetables, nuts and fruits containing the mineral salts, such as calcium, is the best way to keep the teeth in good condition. And he offers this "inside information" to those who wish to have a clean mouth and are tired of toothbrushing and tooth pastes:

"The research scientists of the great profession of dentistry have decided in favor of fruit acid for the mouth—it being as good for the teeth as it is for the body."

"After one has eaten an orange, lemon or grapefruit, cut the skin into strips and put them in a clean glass of water. Then take a piece of clean cotton or cloth wet with salt water to keep the strips moist."

"On arising in the morning and retiring at night, rinse the mouth with water diluted with vinegar or lemon juice. Then take one of the moist strips of fruit skin and massage the teeth and gums."

"Prepare the vinegar dilution by adding four teaspoonsful of vinegar to each glassful of water. This may be prepared in quantity and kept in a bottle for use as desired."

I have some four or five communications from dentists in various parts of the country who defend the rite of brushing the teeth and I shall try to quote their strong points in another article. I present Dr. Westlake's excellent advice.

### BRIEFS BY WIRE

Washington.—The bill to provide for at least 20 more federal judges was passed by the senate and sent to conference with the house.

Washington.—Four men were arrested after they had attempted to disrupt a meeting of the Catholic church at Aurora, Ill., Feb. 18.

Washington.—White House officials disclaimed any intention of President Harding to impair the operation of the civil service law, after the president's recent bureau of engraving dismissals again had been the target of democratic attacks in the senate.

San Juan.—E. Mont Bello, governor of Porto Rico, his private secretary and Auditor Kessinger are charged in a grand jury presentment with misuse of public funds for private purposes.

San Diego.—The Jewish people at \$45,000, reported lost by Mme. Galli-Curci at a restaurant Thursday, were found along a road by an automobile expressman and returned to the opera singer.

The Difference  
"I made up my mind our boy Josh should have a fine education," remarked Farmer Cornsness.  
"And now he shows his superior knowledge,"  
"No, Josh doesn't know much more than I do. The only difference is that he uses longer words,"—Washington Star.

### The Unique Club

will declare "Foot's Paradise" which comes to the Myer Theatre next Monday, the most notable achievement in motion pictures which Janesville has ever seen.

### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Expand every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of the city's education will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true if the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary real-estate tax in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management the municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient.

Give the city park the same attention as \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and county memorial building for World War soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

#### PASTORAL

Heigho! good shepherd, hast thou seen  
My dearest love, my fairy queen?  
Methinks so lightly she did pass,  
Her step no longer bent the wondering grass.

What! thou hast not a fiery seen,  
But a wandering maid of mortal birth,  
Whose feet beat deep imprints in earth,  
In the patient breast of mother earth?

Ah, well-a-day, good friend, I yield  
Thy homely wisdom's better part;  
Mayhap the queen I love and know  
Lives but within my lonely heart.

—W. S. Crooks.

### ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, 202-204 E. Milwaukee, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, financial and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake any extensive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Has the United States prepared a gun that outranges the Big Bertha which shelled Paris during the war?  
A. B. K.

Q. The National Rifle association says that to date the United States has not prepared a gun that will outrange the German long range gun which shelled Paris. Incidentally, this weapon is not known as "Big Bertha," this title being given to the 42 centimeter howitzers which destroyed the Liege forts.

Q. What city in the United States has the largest negro population?  
A. W. C. M.

Q. New York city has the largest negro population of any city in the United States. Its negro population for 1920 was 152,467.

Q. How many companies are there in Canada manufacturing automobiles?  
A. B. K.

Q. There are 10 companies in Canada which make automobiles. The total value of passenger cars produced by Canadian plants in 1920 amounted to \$84,600,000.

Q. When was the first race club formed?  
A. B. K.

Q. In 1757, a "glee club" was formed in London, which flourished until 1857. Since this style of music was peculiar to England was not written until the middle of the eighteenth century, this glee club was probably the first of any importance.

Q. Who was the first emperor of China?  
A. D. M. C.

Q. The first emperor of China of whom any detailed account is given is Fu-hi, whose lifetime tradition fixes as being about 2582-2738 B. C.

### Horoscope

The stars incline, but do not compel.  
SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1922.

Saturn, the Sun, dominate today in friendly rule. Early in the morning Uranus is adverse.

The planetary government is especially favorable for women and all their hopes of marriage. The influence of Saturn should make the most of this day's influences which make for success and promise favor for persons who have power to offer engagements of contracts.

There is a profit under this direction of the stars which seems to promise success for new policies.

Whatever has to do with art is well governed at this time which is most favorable for writers and musicians. There is a sum of great promise for those who seek recognition of any sort. It is a lucky day for obtaining appointments or procuring positions, and women will be even more fortunate than men.

Uranus today have the forecast of ultimate happiness that brings with it material prosperity.

Girls today should have offers of marriage from suitors who are serious for Venus places them in position in the Sun.

Uranus warns women against selfishness and vanity which will prevent many from benefiting from the way of Venus.

While romance should flower during this conjunction, it should be borne in mind that men will be critical and analytical.

Warning is given that the public mind will register discontent at the time when the stars will be strong tendency to criticize government policies. Congress and not the president will be judged severely.

Fame for a woman who is identified with a great organization in fore-shadowed.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have small annoyances in the coming year, but they should not make any changes for they will come out all right. Happiness in the domestic circle is indicated.

Children born on this day are likely to be artistic and exceedingly affectionate, but given to worry. They will succeed best as employees, as they will not like responsibility.

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### Making Good on Promises

We believe that impossibilities should not be promised, but that promises once made should be lived up to. A request to set a gas meter, or do some other work, is completed according to a regular schedule, but conditions on the consumer's premises must be learned before we can tell exactly how long it will take. If we fail to give you a definite promise, it is not because we do not wish to please you.

### TIME FOR INTERVENTION

With the striking of miners who are not members of the Miners' union and that part of the coal supply relied upon to break any possibility of a summer shortage, it seems time for the government to take a hand and get the warring elements together. The miners reiterate the statement that they have been denied a conference which was written in an agreement, while the operators continue to declare that there is no such obligation, or if there was one it was voided by the miners themselves. The evidence is against the operators in this instance. But be it as it may, the time to settle this strike is right now long before there is any shortage of the public is made to suffer or pay the additional bill—which it will do eventually as sure as there is economic law.

### THE UNPOPULAR MR. BLANTON

A few months ago the Honorable Thomas Blanton who was a judge before he went to congress from one of the long horn districts of Texas, aroused the wrath of his colleagues and the disgust of the nation by having printed in the Congressional Record a document so filthy as to be shocking to the hard-boiled sensibilities of the jazz politician of the D. C. Potomac wards. He was censured, apologized and was permitted to keep his seat although near the danger line of expulsion. Thursday there was an outburst of oratory by his Texas colleagues which left no one in doubt about Mr. Blanton's being called a liar. Just what roused this ire may be understood when it is learned that the Texan in a recent speech charged his fellow members in congress with being petty grafters in taking all manner of things and charging them to the stationery account.

Every member of congress is allowed \$125 a session for stationery. Many of them do not accept stationery but are paid the amount in cash. And others in lieu of writing paper and envelopes and ink and such, receive articles purchased by the stationery clerk from silk socks to ladies' hand bags or ornate and engraved whiskey flasks. So says Mr. Blanton and so do all agree that this is done. There is another appropriation to which Mr. Blanton calls attention—the chest fund for the purchase of chests used by the members to store or ship documents in. These chests which Mr. Blanton says are a part of the graft, have been accepted by the Texas member.

It is not this fact but the intimation and charge that all members of the house are grafters and therefore are not altogether honest, that was resented. Under this charge the other Texans have used words regarding Mr. Blanton that would start a fight in a Quaker church. What will happen to the Blanton man now is to be seen. Still he adds a little of the piquancy to the otherwise prosaic House and maybe he will still be able to draw his own wooden chest and his stationery account as usual. Blanton is a unique and peculiar character. He has only one rival and that is the equally noisy Tom Watson in the senate. It is a pity that a joint debate cannot be arranged between these men and with a hail to themselves there would be a continuous vaudeville show.

### Who's Who Today

LEONID KRASSIN

The selection of Leonid Krassin as one of Soviet Russia's delegation to the Genoa conference indicates the faith Lenin, Trotsky and the cohorts place in this man whose whole life has been identified with revolutionary activities.

Krassin's success in dealing with and concluding advantageous negotiations with Great Britain a year ago drew world-wide attention to him.

Krassin is a native of Siberia and was born in 1876. During the reign of the czar he was much of the time in prison or in exile as a result of his plots against the then existing order.

The outbreak of the World War found Krassin in Petrograd as chief manager of the interests of a large German engineering concern. He occupied this position until August, 1918, when he was elected to an official position in the soviet government.

In connection with the soviet government he participated in the Brest-Litovsk peace negotiations with Germany.

He also took part in the drawing of the commercial treaty in the capacity of financial and economic expert.

Upon his return to Moscow he was elected president of the supreme council of national economy and of the extraordinary committee for supplying the Red Army with necessities. He became people's commissar of commerce and industry in November, 1918. On March 20, 1919, he became, in accordance with the resolution of the central executive committee of soviet, people's commissar for means of communication.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

Forty Years Ago

April 8, 1882.—Miss Jane Coombs—one of the greatest impersonators of Shakespeare characters, appeared in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Myers last night. As it was Good Friday, there was but a small attendance, and a letter was signed by a large number of prominent people, asking her to repeat her performance which she has promised to do next Monday.

Thirty Years Ago

April 8, 1892.—A kicking cow is responsible for the bad fire on the Howard farm Wednesday night. The owner of the farm was milking the cow when it kicked over the lantern and set fire to the barn. All but the dwelling was burned.—Paul Wright, Will Duffy and Herbert Mills had a narrow escape from drowning when their canoe tipped over in the river.

Twenty Years Ago

April 8, 1902.—"Erminie" will be staged tonight and tomorrow night at the Myers Grand Opera-house, with all local talent but with all the costumes and scenery that a professional opera company carried. Mrs. S. Leonard carried the leading part. Peter Webster has been directing the production. A cold wave is predicted for Janesville. The city has been enjoying good spring weather.

Ten Years Ago

April 8, 1912.—Janesville celebrated Easter Sunday yesterday by throwing open the five cent theaters for afternoon and evening performances in open defiance to the state law. The council has rescinded the city ordinance against their opening. The Ministerial association will meet tomorrow night to make plans for production.

### Dampness Breeds Disease

The most perilous days of the year are these tail-end-of-winter days. Dampness means sluggish furnace fires—house either too hot or too cold—hard to regulate your heating system.

Gas heat can be regulated to a nicety. You can have just the temperature you want in any room. Use a Gas Heating Stove when you need it, then turn it off when no longer required. A great aid to health.

### NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

of Janesville

### Governor Miller wants to make New York safe for democracy. It is now safe only for yegg men.

In personnel the Kenosha city council elected at large Tuesday is declared to be the best ever to hold office in that city. The type of citizen who will sit on the board of directors of the city corporation and represent the citizen stockholders, is so representative and so well-distributed as to be earnest of what we can do in Janesville.

It may be all right to give the devil his due but he sometimes gets overpaid.

New York's chief of police made a speech saying he had the safest city in the United States. Yet 25,000 persons were given permits to carry revolvers and the same day, robbers looted a dozen places. Evidently some one had been spoofing the chief. It is like saying that Janesville is free from moonshine.

Here and there you will find a man like Hearst who remains Japanese.

We bitterly resent the sarcasm and irony of the Louisville Courier-Journal in treating the vote to ratify a treaty cast by Robert M. La Follette. Can't the C-J let him make one solitary respectable answer to a roll call?

### Admired Throughout the World

The fame of the Packard Twin-Six girdles the globe. You will find this quality motor car expected as much in far places as at home. It enjoys a distinction that no ordinary car could have won. By a performance which is superlative in all respects, by a stamina which hundreds of thousands of miles cannot conquer, the Twin-Six has risen to a leadership that is conspicuous and real. It is expressly the car for the man who demands the unequalled best. At its new low price it has no equal in value.

The new price of the Twin-Six touring is \$3850 at Detroit. The price of the Single-Six touring is \$2350 at Detroit.

### PARK STREET GARAGE

70 Park St.

### PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

### Flowering Annuals For Your Garden

Do you know when each variety should be planted? Do you know all about taking care of them? Do you know which varieties should be transplanted to obtain best results? Do you know for which annual flowering plants coldframes and hotbeds are helpful, even essential?

The Department of Agriculture has investigated this subject thoroughly and embodied its experts' advice in a booklet on the subject. It is profusely illustrated and highly useful for home gardeners. It is issued by the Government Publication Office. Our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any of our readers who are so desiring. Enclose two cents in stamps to pay postage, and be sure to write your name and address clearly on the lines of the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet, "Annual Flowering Plants."

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

### Step Out With A New Spring Outfit

After all, your garments are only as new as they look. Dry Cleaning revives and beautifies—brings back all the original attractiveness of material and coloring.

Don't wait for your clothes to look shabby—send them to us and we'll keep them looking new. The cost is small—the service BIG!

### Badger Dye Works

24 N. Franklin Bell 471.

### ETERNAL LIFE

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself. This do, and thou shalt live.—Luke 10: 27, 28.

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Do you know when each variety should be planted? Do you know all about taking care of them? Do you know which varieties should be transplanted to obtain best results? Do you know for which annual flowering plants coldframes and hotbeds are helpful, even essential?

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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_



Copyright 1921.

forth again, folded it carefully with his pudgy hands.

"Don't think I've ever ceased to regret," he started nervously, "that I didn't immediately absorb scrutiny of George he went on.

"If she had picked somebody like you I wouldn't have minded. Papa Blodgett could have given you both the blessing."

So they all guessed something! George questioned uneasily if Blodgett's suspicions had lived during the course of his own unfortunate romance. He was sure he had never ever had to help destroy that. He got rid of Blodgett and refused to see any one else, but he had to answer the telephone, for that wild animal would call him up for a long communication. Each time the pleasant bell tinkled he seized the receiver, and each time cut short whatever was said. He was sure he had never been once pointing of the ticker manifested his suspense. It was a feverish morning in the market, but not once did he rise to glance at the tape which streamed down the basket.

**To Be Continued.**

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

**MENU HINT**  
**Breakfast.**  
Baked Apples with Top Milk.  
Bacon Omelet. Coffee.  
Luncheon.  
Potato Soup.

Cinnamon Toast. Fruit.  
Tea.  
Dinner.  
Swiss Steak with Onions.  
Escalloped Potatoes.  
Combination Salad.  
Whole Wheat Bread.  
Tapioca Pudding. Oatmeal Cookies.  
Milk.

**RECIPES**

**Potato Soup**—Cut up small potatoes into very small pieces and cook in a little water. Season with salt, pepper, dried celery leaves, a little piece of onion, a tablespoon of butter. When potatoes are done, add enough milk for one bowl of soup, heat to boiling point and serve.

**Swiss Steak With Onions**—Get a pound of round steak, cut thick and

out the meat on both sides enough to pound in about a half cup of fat. Sear in the fat with onion salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and dried celery leaves. Then put into a small roaster with a little water and onions and let simmer for one and one-half hours. In the summer when tomatoes and peppers are plentiful, add a chopped tomato and a few chopped green peppers. Use enough water to keep the meat moist. When you like them, to take the place of a vegetable for the dinner.

**Combination Salad.**—Use a few beans that were put inside the day before when a can was creamed, with two chopped sweet pickles and one-quarter cup of bits of York state cheese. Dress with mayonnaise and salad or lettuce.

**Scalloped-Cheese Bread.**—Allow one large slice bread for each person; line baking dish (grassoid); cover bread

with grated cheese and few grains pepper; beat three eggs light and add one-half cup milk and one-third teaspoon salt. Pour over bread and cheese and bake 20 minutes.

**Hot Bread-Take** one cup white flour, two cups Graham flour, one-half cup milk, one cup sugar, one-half teaspoon soda sifted in white flour, one-quarter teaspoon salt, three-quarters cup raisins, and three-quarters cup chopped nuts. Bake one hour.

**FRAMED CHINTZ MAKE GOOD PICTURES**

A new trick is this: In a chintz decorated room have plain walls decorated in gray, taupe, light blue or green, which is again in vogue in interiors.

Have no pictures of the conventional sort on the walls. But instead cut from the chintz, of the large pattern, a number of pictures of the

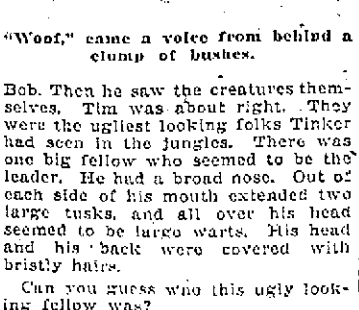

Of course two could be made alike. If you wanted more panels, or did not have four separate ceilings in the room, there could be really very effective wall decorations and are something new and interesting.

Genius produces the inventions, while talent applies them.

**"r Bob"**  
ies  
H. Holcomb

## by Carlyle H. Holcomb

**RE OF THE JUNGLES**  
a clump of bushes. It even startled Tim himself. He wasn't expecting to find any creature so soon.  
"Woof...woof..." came another sound. This was followed by a dozen more sounds just like it.  
"What in the world?" cried Tinker



"Woof," came a voice from behind a clump of bushes.

## By H. M. TALBURT



(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)

**By, Wheelan**

### MENU HINT

**Dinner.**  
Steak with Onions.  
Mashed Potatoes.  
Combination Salad.  
Whole Wheat Bread.

up—Cut up small potatoes in small pieces and cook in a pot. Season with salt, poppy leaves, a little piece of butter. When done, add enough milk and oil of soup, heat to boiling and serve.

**Stew With Onions**—Get a pound steak, cut thick and cut on both sides enough to about a half cup of flour. On both sides, season with salt. Use Worcestershire sauce and onion leaves. Then put into a pan with a little water and let simmer for one hour. In the summer when you have plenty of green bell peppers are plentiful, use a cup of sliced tomato and a small onion pepper. Use enough salt you like them, to take the

**on Salad.**—Use a few were put aside the day before a can was creamed, with sweet pickles and one of bits of York state with mayonnaise and

**Cheese Bread**—Allow one bread for each person; line (greased); cover bread with cheese and few grains of salt; three eggs light and add two cups milk and one-third cup oil. Pour over bread and bake 20 minutes.

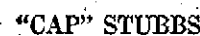
**—Take** one cup white sugar, cups graham flour, one-cup, two cups sour milk, one cup soda sifted in white sugar, quarter teaspoon salt, one cup chopped nuts and one cup raisins. Bake one

CHINTZ MAKE GOOD  
PICTURES

tok is this:  
decorated room have  
decorated in gray, tan,  
green, which is again in  
teriors.  
pictures of the conven-  
on the walls. But instead  
of hints of the large pat-  
several panels of different  
papers, each containing one  
and have these framed.  
y one might contain a big  
might contain one group  
a third a second group of  
a fourth—perhaps some-  
one four panels would be  
four walls of the room.  
might be made alike.  
two panels, or did not  
separate designs in the cre-  
make really very ef-  
decorations and arc  
new and interesting.

produces the inventions,  
applies them.

## 100 Per Cent Diplomacy



## Always Yelling At a Feller!

By EDWINA



**Beano!**—After massaging the chin, a simple treatment can be used to close the pores and harden the skin. This may be done by dashing cold water over the chin and neck, followed up by gentle friction from a coarse towel, or just an ice rub, until the skin glows. Which hazel is another mild astringent. A powerful treatment is made from one part white of the egg to six parts water. This is painted over the skin and re-remained for 20 minutes while it contracts the pores.

**Q.**—If you send me a stamped addressed envelope, I shall be glad to mail you a diet chart, as there is not space to publish such a list of foods at this time.

**A.**—After the pores have become distended, it takes a long time to get any permanent results in contracting them. Professional treatments will hasten this improvement, but you can help yourself with this.

Small-brained men are not fit for bathing; by dashing very cold water over the face and throat.

## Dinner Stories

The head of one of the large American railroad companies was making inquiries with regard to acquiring



small-brained men which belonged to one old man.

"Now, as to the state of Your road," he asked, "it is well and safely laid."

## Dinner Stories

MAGNOLIA

## MAGNOLIA

Magnolia.—Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew, and children spent Saturday with Janesville relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy, Evansville, visited at the T. M. Harper home Saturday.

## The Elk's Club

Would walk ten miles to see "Foot's Paradise," at the Myer's Theatre next Monday.



## Otter Creek Country Is Rich With Landmarks and Tradition; Settled in 1836

The first settlers came to the Otter Creek district in 1836. They came from New York and Pennsylvania. Some of the first to settle here were the Williams family, who owned the farm now known as the Williams farm. They built the house just across Otter Creek from Lyons corner. This house now stands and is one of the places of interest in the district. The Williams family has been settled here for many years. The Williams family has been settled here for many years. The Williams family has been settled here for many years.

The house now owned by Dr. Frank Lyons was built by his father, William Lyons, in 1859 and was used as a stopping place for people traveling by stage. The house was built on a hill overlooking the Otter Creek. The house was built on a hill overlooking the Otter Creek. The house was built on a hill overlooking the Otter Creek.

Comes from Pennsylvania. In March, 1839, William Graham from Pennsylvania settled on a farm at Koshkonong now owned by Robert Miller, Sr. The store and post-office, which was built by Mr. Miller, is on the road in Jefferson county. Mr. Miller moved to this farm some years ago. Mr. Graham was the first doctor to settle here and he had the post-office in his house. The house was built on a hill overlooking the Otter Creek. The house was built on a hill overlooking the Otter Creek. The house was built on a hill overlooking the Otter Creek.

From New York by wagon. Nicholas Malone settled the new Williams farm, and W. E. Perry came with his family from New York state by wagon. They camped one night on Milton avenue, near the old Spaulding farm. The Perry family moved to this place and settled on the farm now owned by Louis Meulor. Mr. Perry and his family have been settled here for many years. The Perry family has been settled here for many years. The Perry family has been settled here for many years.

The Stevens farm was settled by Roland Thorpe, who afterward lived at Milton Junction. The Joseph Kraus farm was settled by Mr. Kraus, who afterward lived at Milton Junction. The Joseph Kraus farm was settled by Mr. Kraus, who afterward lived at Milton Junction. The Joseph Kraus farm was settled by Mr. Kraus, who afterward lived at Milton Junction. The Joseph Kraus farm was settled by Mr. Kraus, who afterward lived at Milton Junction.

Old Settlers' Meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke came to this vicinity after the Civil war, where he had served. Mr. Clarke died several years ago and Mrs. Clarke, his widow, makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edna Clarke. The farm is now owned by Edward Kraus. Mrs. Clarke is the oldest settler of this district.

Other old settlers who have passed away are John Livingston, Truman Bassett, Richard Hull, Luke Holmes, Mike Jones, Thomas Cox, William Brooks. Mrs. Charlotte Hull, widow of Richard Hull, makes her home on the farm now owned by Mrs. Brooks. Mrs. Brooks lives with her stepdaughter, Mrs. Lee Bassett. The homes of these early settlers were built of logs. The surrounding country was forest covered, making it a great roaming place for the Indians. Many of the mounds can be seen along the shores of Lake Koshkonong.

Stanton lived in a log house where Otter Creek creamery now stands. After the family moved away, school was held there. The costs were of logs, placed on logs. The first school meeting was held Sept. 12, 1840. Ezra Bingham was appointed chairman; Isaac Smith, clerk; William McNeil, William Graham and George Hall, trustees. At this meeting it was decided to have a new school house. It was built where the F. Atkinson road meets the Whitewater road, three miles north of Milton and 10 miles south of F. Atkinson. The school was an important part in all community gatherings. As many as 65 pupils attended during the winter term.

School is improved. Mr. and Mrs. McNeil were other old settlers in this district. Mr. Smith taught in this school, while on the farm, at \$16 per month. There were three pupils one term with Miss Esther Cook, teacher and one term with Mrs. Smith, teacher. (She must have been a good teacher.) Many improvements have been made; the school building enlarged, with lanterns, bell, clock and everything the superintendent calls for. The present teacher is Miss Selma Puzel, Jefferson. The school board: Clerk, Peter Traynor; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Robinson; director, Charles Vogle.

The church at Otter Creek was built beside the school house in 1858. It belongs to the community and was built by the Universalists. The Rev. C. W. Lawrence, of Janesville, was pastor at one time. It is at present, and

## Trade of U. S. With Ireland Is on the Increase

Whatever may be the outcome of the present discussion regarding the tariff rates of the new Ireland, its trade with the United States seems likely to move on with comparatively little change. The class of material which Ireland has been purchasing from the United States is of a character which her people must continue to have, and there is no place in the world where they can get it with such convenience to themselves. Wheat and flour, oats and meal, barley and malt, potatoes in all its forms, tobacco, and sugar made up the \$42,000,000 worth of merchandise which the United States exported to Ireland in 1920, and she paid for it too with the currency of her own factories, especially linens and other manufactures of flax for which her mills have a world wide reputation and of a class which we shall continue to want. Our imports from Ireland in 1920 were \$38,000,000 in value or nearly as much as our exports thereto, and they were, all of them, her domestic products chiefly of the output of her factories.

In fact the trade between the United States and Ireland in 1920 was greater in value than in any earlier year, aggregating in round terms \$80,000,000 against \$81,000,000 in 1919, and \$79,000,000 in the year preceding the war. While Ireland has quite naturally drawn a large part of its imports from the governing country, England, and sent the bulk of its exports thereto, our own trade figures show a total of \$425,000,000, about equal to the value of her imports and exports in the past quarter of a century practically a billion dollars. The United States, says the Trade Record of the National City bank is one of the few countries which has maintained a separate record of its trade with Ireland. Until a comparatively recent date the exports to Ireland were for greater than the imports, but in 1919, the exports exceeded the imports, and in 1920, the exports exceeded the imports, and in 1920, the exports exceeded the imports.

Visited by Phil Sheridan. The Bingham farm, located on Bingham's point at Lake Koshkonong, was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sheridan, who were on their way to the Bingham farm. The Bingham farm was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sheridan, who were on their way to the Bingham farm. The Bingham farm was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sheridan, who were on their way to the Bingham farm.

Where and how does the Building & Loan association fit into Janesville's housing problem? This is an association incorporated with \$25,000,000 authorized capital, governed by the strict laws of the Wisconsin State Banking Department and examined annually by that department. Its Dec. 31, 1921 statement shows 30,000 shares of paid-up stock and 2,056 shares of installment stock.

Need Steady Demand. In order to be profitable, according to Mr. Clemens, the B. & L. A. must have a demand for loans. Otherwise we would have to pay interest on stock without anything coming in to offset that interest and we would not be making money, he declares. On the other hand, he explains, the association may borrow up to a certain point, but that money out and then repeating the process. A heavy demand for loans would make it necessary for additional stockholders. It is remembered by bankers here that a former B. & L. A. of Janesville went out of business because it had so many stockholders and no demand for loans all money was going out and little coming in.

Time to Begin Contemplating. The man who contemplates building in the future should now be a member of the Building & Loan association in order to have funds available for the house he expects to erect, own and occupy, says President Clemens. "It is a proposition by which money earns 6 percent at present rates, compounded semi-annually. It is a rare opportunity to be able to invest \$10 or \$20 each month and have it come to earn that rate. Even the man who has a mortgage at this time not being paid off should avail himself of the Building & Loan by which he pays a certain amount on his stock each month and in a few years liquidates his mortgage."

Get a Home. "Acquire a home and pay for it," is the slogan of the borrowing member of the Building & Loan association. As mentioned in its statement of purposes, any man with a good record, a little money and an ambition to acquire and pay for a home to his property continues to be held by the borrowing member and the association lends him money on a first mortgage, which is non-negotiable. The plan is ideal for the wage-earning and salaried man as a convenient, safe and profitable method of investing his savings, enabling him to borrow and repay in small monthly installments.

Plan in Use. A man may borrow from the association for building purposes by

## Mayor Amy in Ruthless War Against Fairport Bootleggers



Mayor Amy Kaukonen and the results of a booze raid. The 23-year-old mayor leads booze raids herself and she has seized stills of all shapes and sizes as well as everything in the line of liquor from raffles to jack to real old Scotch.

## Building Up the Building and Loan Association

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Plan in Use. A man may borrow from the association for building purposes by

becoming a stockholder, paying a membership fee of \$5 each for \$100 borrowed and giving full information on the real estate offered as security. In building a home, a certified estimate of the cost must be provided, which guarantees against fluctuation and at the same time provides all concerned in working on the house regular payment of bills. All property is inspected by a committee of Directors who appraise it and report to the Board of Directors.

Before the loan is given, a complete and merchantable abstract of title must be furnished, extended to date. Building loans can not be made on factories, churches, schools, garages, theaters, club houses or hotels. The borrower may avail himself of a system, if he desires, of terms upon which he draws against his loan orders for payment of the work as it progresses. These he sends to the association. Upon approval, a check in the name of the payee is given and payment is then made and receipt procured.

Cost of Loans. The cost for these loans is the membership fee, an inspection fee of \$5 accompanying the application and the cost of examining the abstract and recording the mortgage. The borrower must see all taxes are paid and send the receipt to the association. The borrower may repay his loan in installments of \$100 at any time and the interest will be reduced 50 cents a month for each \$100 paid. He may repay the whole loan at any time by giving 30 days' notice. If he has stock in the association, the 30 days' notice may be applied in part payment at such time.

Compared with this plan, it is pointed out 50 percent of mortgages given on straight or ordinary loans on stock will be reduced 50 percent. Monthly payments of the borrower under the Building & Loan association scheme are arranged \$1.10, \$1.25, or \$1.50 per \$100 loan. His plan makes the B. & L. A. loan as free a one as may be obtained anywhere.

As an Investment. As a pure investment proposition, the Building & Loan association has two kinds of stock, paid-up and installment. The installment has three divisions and is an attractive opportunity for the small investor, enabling him to put his money to work at 6 percent without having to wait to accumulate amounts usually essential to purchase securities. Installment stock may be paid in the following amounts: Class A, 50 cents monthly; Class B, 75 cents monthly; or Class C, \$1 monthly per share. The maximum limit for one member is \$100 a month. As an example of the interest on stock, in the first class terminates at 8 percent with 129 and Class B with 102. Fines are assessed for non-payment of installments when due. Monthly payments made before the 10th

## HONORS AT U. OF W.



Dean Kimball, son of George F. Kimball of this city, is one of several Janesville high school graduates who has made a mark in University of Wisconsin activities. He is president of the Phi Kappa Phi club, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, only all university honorary fraternity. He will be graduated this June in the letters and science course.

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and is good borrowing collateral with the association. In case of death, a cash settlement of all monies paid in, plus earnings, is made. Money paid in plus earnings may be withdrawn on 30 days' notice. Stock withdrawal receives 70 percent of dividends credited after the first year. Stock may be sold or assigned upon approval of the committee of Directors who appraise it and report to the Board of Directors.

Protection of the stockholder comes through bonding of all officers handling funds, the bonds being deposited with the State Commissioner of Banking. All notes and mortgages issued to the association are non-negotiable. An audit committee of three stockholders, not officers, is required to examine the books and securities each 90 days. Final protection comes through annual inspection by the State Bank Examiner.

Water Pumpage Increases, With Warmer Weather. While pumpage for March at the city water plant was only 10 percent less than the same month a year ago, the consumption of coal was 25 percent less because of the new pump. Monthly station records of Dept. E. A. Griffin show that the pumpage last month was 62,639,546 gallons, all but five million of which was pumped by the new outfit. Coal consumption was 130 tons. In March, 1921, the pumpage was 70,000,000 gallons and the coal consumption 175 tons. The water consumption last month exceeded the February mark by nearly 7,000,000 gallons and five tons more of coal was used.

To Enjoy the Good Will of the Public MAINTAIN QUALITY, PRICE, AND SERVICE Let Us Get Acquainted. CHAMPION OIL CO. 511 N. Bluff St. 1831 Bell

YOU'LL FIND IT HERE Anything You Want—These Advertisers Render Service and Quality at Reasonable Prices

DR. LOOFBORO Dentist X-RAY and Preventive Dentistry Office 504 Jackson Bldg.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden Dentist 125 W. Milwaukee St. X-Ray Examination Office open every evening and R. C. Phone 1037 Red. Bell 45

FUNERAL DIRECTOR TAXI SERVICE NELSON BROS. 410 W. Milwaukee. PHONE, BELL 901.

F. W. SNYDER UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR 15 W. Milwaukee St. Res. 426 N. Pearl. R. C. Phone 1092 White.

CHIROPRACTOR G. H. Angstrom Palmer School Graduate 1010-1012 Jackson Bldg. Hours: 1 to 4; 5 to 7:30 p. m. Janesville, Wisconsin.

E. H. DAMROW, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR Palmer School Graduate 200-215 JACKMAN BLOCK X-Ray Laboratory PHONES, BELL 570. 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH HOME 317 Dodge St. Specializing in Women's and Children's Diseases. MAUDE WINSHIP MACKIN, D. C. Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. except Sundays. Other Hours by Appointment Telephone Bell 570. Complete Spinal Laboratory.

DR. L. A. JONES Osteopathic Physician 222 Hayes Block Office phones: R. C. 510. Bell 149-W

DR. E. SCHWEGLER Osteopath 403 Jackson Bldg. R. C. Phone 224. Bell Phone 1275. Residence Phone: R. C. 1275. Bell 1252.

GET YOUR OLD TOPS REPAIRED & RECOVERED CUSHIONS REPAIRED A. F. BUGGS 411 N. Bluff Street. BELL 756.

CYLINDER GRINDING—PISTONS—PINS—RINGS WM. C. SCHULTZ & SON MACHINE SHOP Corner 5th and Liberty Sts. Phone 517. BELLOIT, WIS.

E. SCHARFENBERG 413 Williams St. R. C. Phone 2812 PLUMBING, HEATING, SEWER AND WATER EXCAVATING.

RADIATOR REPAIRING Truck, Tractor and Pleasure Car Radiators Repaired and Replaced. CONGRESS AUTO RADIATOR WORKS. Bell Phone 1196 16 S. Bluff St.

E. E. VAN POOL BEST BUILDER 17 N. River St. Both Phones.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 101 W. Milwaukee St. Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. 885. Residence Phone: Bell 570.

Walter A. Schultz Cor. Center Ave. & State St. Bell Phone 130. MASTER PLUMBER. Plumbing and heating in all its branches. Special attention given to hot water heating. Estimates will be cheerfully given.

JANESVILLE TENT & AWNING CO. AWNINGS, COVERS, TENTS, CANOES. Estimates Gladly Furnished At Any Time. Office with Dr. E. H. Jones. 407 W. Milwaukee St. R. C. 407. Bell 469.

FREIGHT and TRANSFER CAREFUL HANDLING QUICKEST SERVICE We move safes and heavy machinery. Five trucks ready to serve you. GEO. H. HAMMES, Office 117 Dodge St.

Schleuter Boiler Works Manufacturer of and Dealer in BOILERS, IRON TANKS, SMOKE STACKS All kinds of Sheet Iron Work and Repairing. ACETYLENE WELDING AND CUTTING. JANESVILLE, WIS. Bell Phone 2653. 320 N. Main St.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing Picture Framing, Furniture Crating, Chairs and Tables for rent. Jackson St. Upholstering Co. 11 N. Jackson St. PHONES: Bell, 208. R. C. 507.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES AT CUT PRICES I can save you money in wiring your home. M. A. JORSCH Electrical Contractor. 422 Lincoln St. Bell 2755. White 747.

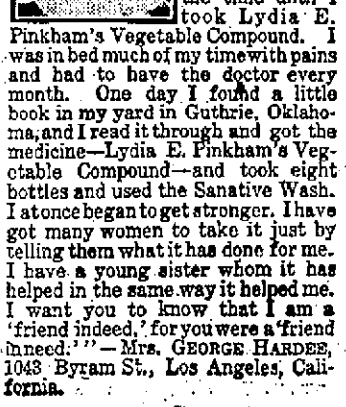
Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria Banquets and Luncheons Special Attention. Wholesale Cooking, Clean and Well Seasoned. Bell 410. 402 W. Milwaukee St.

April Prices on Nursery Stock Apple, 3 to 4 feet high... 1.75 Apple, 4 to 5 feet high... 1.50 Apple, 5 to 6 feet high... 1.25 Cherry, 2 to 3 feet high... 1.25 Cherry, 3 to 4 feet high... 1.50 Plum, 2 to 3 feet high... 1.50 Concord Grape, 1 year... .15 Gooseberries, 2 year... .25 Raspberries, per dozen... 1.00 Strawberries, per hundred... 1.00 Asparagus, per hundred... 1.50

The Beloit Nurseries, Inc. 37 W. ST. PATENT BRANCH OFFICE MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN

## A FRIEND IN NEED A FRIEND INDEED

Writes Mrs. Hardee Regarding Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Los Angeles, Calif.—"I must tell you that I am a true friend to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken it off and on for twenty years and it has helped me change from a delicate girl to a stout, healthy woman. When I was sick all the time until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I was in bed much of my time with pains and had to have the doctor every month. One day I found a little book in my yard in Guthrie, Oklahoma, and I read it through and got the medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and took eight bottles and used the Sensitive Wash. I at once began to get stronger. I have got many women to take it just by telling them what it has done for me. I have a young sister whom it has helped in the same way it helped me. I want you to know that I am a 'friend indeed' for you were a 'friend indeed.'—MRS. GEORGE HARDEE, 1045 Byram St., Los Angeles, California.



## FARMERS ONLY are in on this

He's reading about the Gazette's "FARMERS' EXCHANGE" On page 19

Cuticura Complexions Are Usually Healthy The daily use of the Soap prevents clogging and irritation of the pores, the usual cause of pimples and blackheads, while the Ointment soothes and heals. Cuticura Talcum is delicate, delightful, distinguishes. Sample each free. Write for details. Laboratory, Dept. 117, Moline, Ill. Sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap and Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.



# The Totem of Black Hawk

By EVERETT McNEIL

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Tom Clay, his wife and daughter, a little girl, and son, Gideon, came from the east and settled in the valley of Rock river in Illinois before the Black Hawk war. Gideon makes his first mark in the world, by killing a bear. Tom builds a temporary hut and with the covered wagon, used also as a sleeping house, he begins work on a claim. It is fine land and there is promise of a good crop. Things go on swimmingly for most of the summer and helps him put up a log house for the winter. Tom wins one heart of a foot race, but it is hard to beat the old Indian fighter. He kills an eagle and Gideon is proud to be strong and brave and look after her. Silas (Wagon) comes to Tom Clay with disconcerting news of the possible uprising of Black Hawk, who is on the lower Rock river. While Silas is warning Tom to go back into the room where the men are talking. Mrs. Clay voices returning to the east and in consequence work is rushed on the completion of a cabin. The new home is finished with many conveniences arranged from the simple life of the pioneer. But a terrific storm comes up and out of that storm the incident that is to have a great deal to do with the future of the family.

For a moment all stood there, staring at the blanket that shut out the night and the storm and listening intently.

Without, the rain still beat down on the roof and sides in torrents, the wind cried and moaned and shrieked and hurried itself furiously against the house and the heavy thunders rolled and growled in the black distance.

Then, suddenly, there came a flash of lightning so vivid it made the room as light as day, almost instantly followed by a crashing crack of thunder that seemed to jar the very ground on which they stood.

"Gosh!" Big Tom exclaimed. "That must have struck near!"

Again, at that moment, from out the darkness and the storm, came the sound that had so startled all, only this time it was louder, more as if it came from just outside the blanket that closed the door—a weird, wailing, and moaning sound that seemed hardly human, coming from out the black mystery of that wild night.

No one stirred. All stood listening, their eyes intent on the blanketed door, wondering what it was that was out there in the blackness and the storm.

Now there came a sudden lull in the storm. The thunders were still and the wind, for a moment, ceased to blow; and in that moment of silence, from out the darkness of the night, once more came that shrill wailing sound and ending in a queer gurgling noise that caused Mrs. Clay to start forward with a cry of astonishment and compassion.

"Mercy on us! A baby, here in this wilderness! And out there in that darkness and storm!" and the good woman started impulsively toward the door.

"Wait!" and the hand of Big Tom caught her by the arm and thrust her back. "I will see what it is," and still gripping the ax in his hand, he strode quickly to the door, loosened the blanket and looked out into the blackness of the night and the storm.

"For a moment he stood, his head thrust out through the opening in the blanket, then, with a startled cry, he dropped from his perch and he beat quickly downward and lifted up into his arms the closely blanketed form of a woman that lay motionless on the wet ground just outside the door, one hand outstretched toward the blanket that hung between her and shelter.

"Quick!" cried Mrs. Clay. "Lay her on the bed!" and she hurried to his assistance, her heart filled with compassion and anxiety. "Help get this blanket off," she said, the moment Big Tom laid the unconscious form down on the bed. "Four souls, she is soaking wet!" and, swiftly and tenderly she began unloosening the wet

citement and awe.

"No, I think not. Here, take the baby," and Mrs. Clay handed the baby to Ruth, and bent anxiously over the Indian woman. "She has only fainted," and she straightened up; "but I fear she must be hurt somehow. See, she is coming to her senses."

The Indian woman moved restlessly, meaning then her eyes opened and stared blankly up into the white faces crowding around her. Suddenly she clasped both hands to her bosom and a wild, terrified look came into her eyes and she started up from the bed.

"Quick, her baby!" cried Mrs. Clay. Ruth hurried to the bedside, the little Indian baby held tenderly in her arms.

At sight of her baby all the fear and the wildness left the Indian woman's eyes and face and, with a glad mother cry, she stretched out both hands for her child and, clasping the little form close to her bosom, sank back on the bed and lay quiet, smiling the baby up to her and every now and then lifting her black eyes, questioning, wonderingly, to the white faces around her. Evidently she was trying to think it all out—how she and her baby came to be in the white man's wigwam, lying on the white man's bed.

"Mercy-me! There's not a dry rag on the woman or the baby! Here, you men, get over to the other end of the room," and Mrs. Clay turned peremptorily to the men folk: "and keep your backs toward us until we get some dry clothes on this poor soul and her child, before both of them catch their deaths a-cold. Ruth, bring me one of my old dresses and some of baby's clothes," and, vigorously motioning the men to clear out, the good woman turned soliloquously to the stoical woman on the bed, whose bright black eyes had been

## Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married eight years. My husband works every day and gives me his money, but he is forever talking about it. I do the best I can to keep the house and two children as neat as I can. I can't say that I really love him, as I was very young when we were married and my mother was so strict with me that I just married him to get what I considered freedom. He and his sister just talked me into it.

But what makes it worse than all my husband never takes a bath or cleans his teeth. He has taken only one bath in two years. He has catarrh very badly and spits blood, but

YOUR UNHAPPY SISTER.

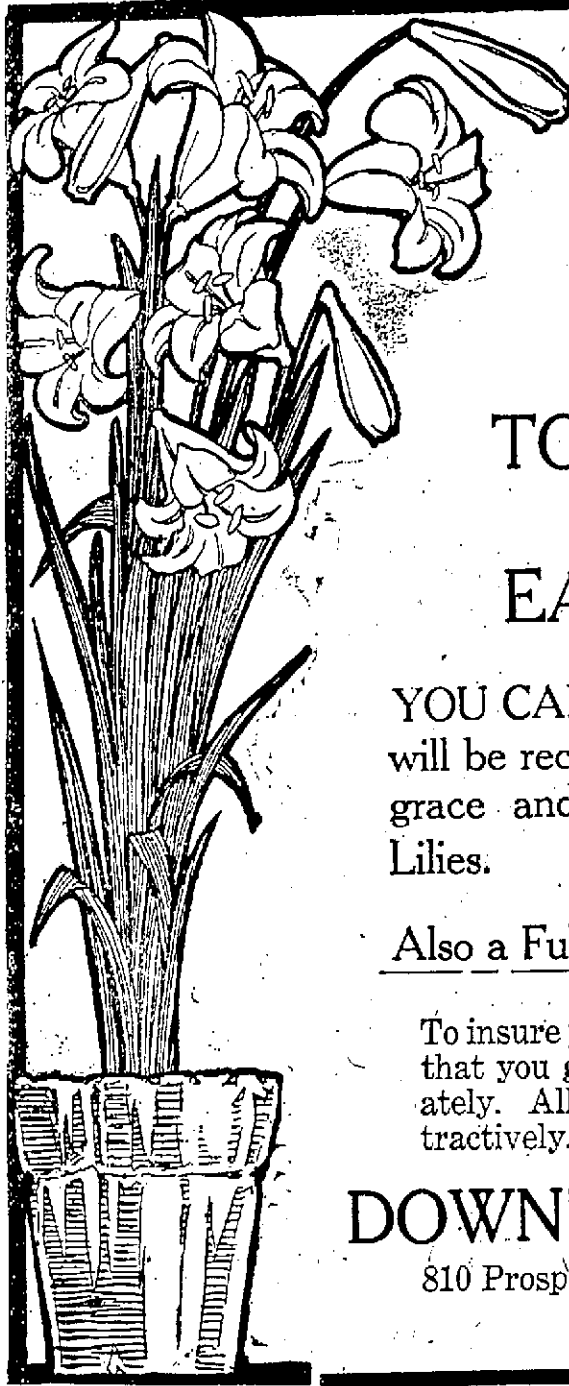
As far as I can see a physician can help you with your problems more than any one else. If the sore on your face has not already healed you ought to have medical attention at

once. When you talk to the doctor do not be afraid to tell him what you have told me. He will keep your trouble secret. I presume that your husband can be secured into taking baths and cleaning his teeth when some one who has authority tells him how dangerous it is for him to neglect himself. The fact that he rains blood is also significant. He is in a bad condition or would not do that. For the sake of your children something must be done. If you cannot do anything with your husband you surely ought to find a way to get along without him. It would be difficult but you might be able to secure a household where you could keep your children with you.

In regard to money, your husband ought to have some of what he earns and should not be obliged to turn everything over to you. Even if his earning capacity is small, he is entitled to a small portion which he can call his own. You know that it is very unpleasant for a woman to be without money, and it is just as unpleasant for a man. Probably your husband's earning capacity would increase if he were more careful about his person and health.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My waist is very short and I never feel that I make a good appearance because of this. What can I do to lengthen my waist? A great help toward improving the appearance of the figure in this respect is to plan the style of the dress to this end. Avoid every suggestion of horizontal trimming or patterns in the waist. The one piece dresses so much in vogue at present are well adapted to the short waisted person, since the belt can be worn loosely and low enough to hide the natural waistline. A good corset, carefully selected for the special need, will help a great deal.

Ernest Meranti, a native of Italy, who is now studying at the high school, talked before the pupils of Miss Mary Howard's 8A Latin class on Italy Friday morning.



## Lilies!

TO GREET HER  
—on—  
EASTER MORN

YOU CAN OFFER her no gift that will be received with as much good grace and appreciation as Easter Lilies.

Also a Full Line of Other Flowers

To insure prompt delivery we suggest that you give us your order immediately. All flowers done up most attractively.

DOWN'S FLORAL CO.

810 Prospect Ave.

Bell 1099.

## BERTIE AND ALEC

Well, Why Not, Doc?



It Takes a Gem to Match Fashion's Finery

And the jeweler's art has contrived many happy innovations and novelties for spring that will add the smart touch of perfection to her attire.

Let us help you in choosing a gem to match your gown.

Geo. E. Fatzinger

Janesville's Finest Jewelry Store  
207 W. Milwaukee St.

GIFTS THAT LAST



## Wanted—A Real Business Man And A Real Salesman

A leading motor car manufacturer whose conspicuous success has been due to building good merchandise and building good men, desires an interview with an experienced business man and a real salesman.

There is an opportunity for a man with reasonable capital and a salesman who knows how to work in the old fashioned way to control the sales in this territory of a car ranking in the first group.

Good common sense and business judgment will be considered more important than automobile experience.

The manufacturer wants to meet only real business men. Replies will have his personal attention. Address Box 2445 Care of this newspaper.

## ANOTHER BIG DAY AT T. P. BURNS CO. MONDAY, APRIL 10th, WASH DAY

Turning Blue Monday into Sunshine Bargain Day—Bargains you must see to realize.—A great feature day—Don't Miss It. We mention just a few of the Big Money Savers.

Regular \$1.50  
Clothes Baskets,  
extra strong, a  
great value at

59c

Ladies' and Men's White  
Handkerchiefs, for one  
day at

2c

White Laundry Soap,  
for one day only, bar  
at

3c

Regular 30c 36-inch Per-  
cale Remnants, 1 to 3-  
yard pieces, yard

9c

81-inch Reindeer  
brand. Bleached  
Sheeting, yard

33c

33-inch regular 25c  
Fancy Stripe Tick-  
ing, yard

11c

Regular 40c bleached  
Turkish Towels,  
large size,

19c

Ladies' Bungalow  
Aprons, the dollar  
kind,

59c

42 and 45-inch  
Bleached Pillow  
Tubing, yard

27c

Regular 15c Unbleached  
Toweling, yard

8c

Regular 30c 40-  
inch Marquisette,  
yard

13c

One lot fancy and plain  
Chambray and Gingham,  
worth up to 25c, yard

9c

36-inch Bleached Cheese-  
cloth, yard

5c

Berkeley's 36-inch  
Cambric, regular  
30c values, yard

16c

Thousands of satisfied customers have thronged our store the past two days. The buying public show they appreciate real honest-to-goodness price cutting. Come Monday and save on wash materials. It's your one big opportunity.

## T. P. BURNS COMPANY



**"Fool's Paradise"**

Geo. A. Timpany, 622 S. Fremont St.

**R.M. Bostwick & Son**

Seller of Good Clothes

**Kuppenheimer**

Excello Shirts

Arrow Shirts

Schoble Hats

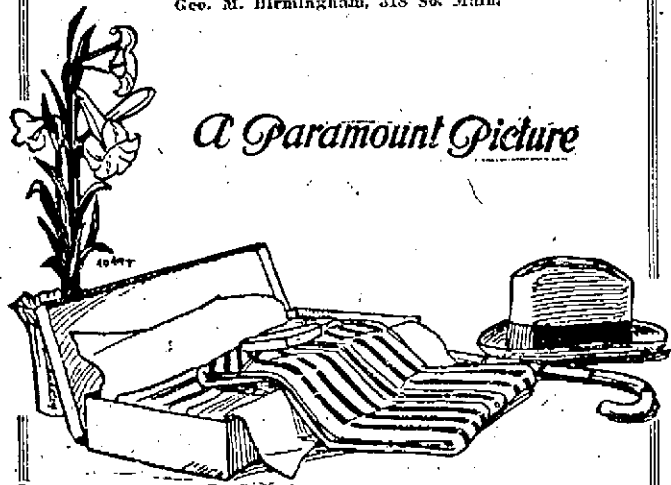
Bellmont Hats

Lewis Union Suits

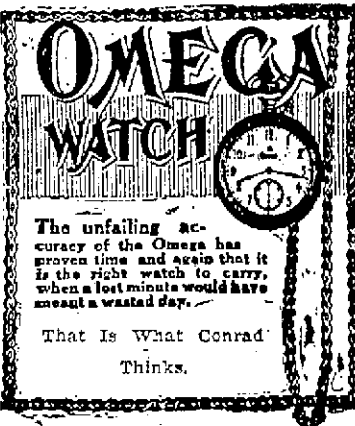
Faultless Pajamas.

True Shape Hosiery.

Geo. M. Birmingham, 318 So. Main.

*A Paramount Picture***"FOOL'S PARADISE"**  
*Fifty-two Persons Will See "F"***"Fool's Paradise"****Dorothy Dalton**Wears a Gruen Wrist Watch.  
So should you.

Ed. Phillips, Parker Pen.

You will be too,  
when you get  
yours.Ask them that  
have one.Factory Agency  
For Janesville,  
For Both Makes.Miss M. Fanning, Parker Pen.  
CONRAD NAGEL  
is clear gone on his Omega.**DEWEY & BANDT**

QUALITY JEWELERS

122 E. Milw. St.

Phone 1067 Red.

*A Paramount Picture***"Fool's Paradise"**Cecil B. De Mille, the great producer, played in  
Janesville for a whole season several years ago.

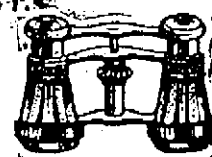
S. S. Thomas, Rte. No. 2, Janesville.

At that time Mr. De Mille was fitted to glasses by  
the Optical Shop, and has several times remarked  
on the excellence of the fitting and the length of  
service he received from the glasses.

Miss Charlotte Prichard, 345 So. Main St.

This is but one of the many instances where the  
Optical Shop's service has won recognition.**THE OPTICAL SHOP****EVERYTHING OPTICAL**

60 SOUTH MAIN ST.

(NEXT TO THE  
CARNEGIE LIBRARY)ESTABLISHED  
1895**WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY****JANESVILLE, WIS.***A Paramount Picture*

Readers of the Gazette will find in each ad will be found two names who, upon presentation of the ad, receive two tickets entitling them to B. DeMille's Great production, "Fool's Paradise" on Monday, April 10th, matinee on Tuesday, April 11th, and Wednesday, April 12th. All that you have to do is to clip out the ad and take it to the store in whose ad it appears at random from the readers of the

**MYERS T****Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday***Lavishly Beautiful!***NO ADVANCE**

MATINEE—Adults, 22c. Children, 10c.

**"Fool's Paradise"****SPECIAL FOR  
Monday, Tuesday  
and Wednesday**

April 10, 11 and 12

**\$1.00 Off on Any of  
These Appliances**

HOT POINT IRONS  
AMERICAN BEAUTY IRONS  
WESTINGHOUSE IRONS.  
UNIVERSAL IRONS.  
HOT POINT CURLING IRONS.  
WESTINGHOUSE CURLING IRONS.  
UNIVERSAL CURLING IRONS.  
HOT POINT DISC TABLE STOVE.  
HOT POINT PERCOLATORS.  
COZY GLOW HEATERS.  
HOT POINT TOASTERS.  
WESTINGHOUSE TOASTERS.  
ARMSTRONG TABLE STOVE.  
HOT POINT ROUND GRILL.  
WESTINGHOUSE WAFFLE IRON.  
HOT POINT IMMERSION WATER HEATER.  
SEE APPLIANCES ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW.

Ed. Helso, Milton Avenue.  
Mrs. A. Parden, 42 Ringold St.**Janesville  
Electric Co.**

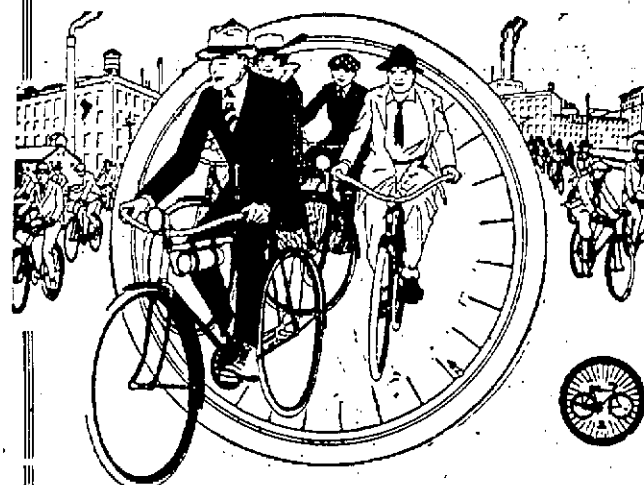
30 West Milwaukee Street.

*A Paramount Picture***"Fool's Paradise"****Luby's****Easter****FASHION'S  
DAINTY  
CREATIONS  
FOR  
SPRING WEAR**

Mrs. Dora Herrmann, 1615 Mineral Pt. Ave.

Expressing to an unusual degree the daintiness and  
refinement which are found in all Luby's Shoes.

Charlene Doolittle, 628 S. Main St.

**Women's—\$3.65  
\$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.50***A Paramount Picture***"Fool's Paradise"****Ride a Bicycle to Work**Save money! Avoid the uncertainty of street  
cars and the slowness of walking.Ride a Bicycle for play. Bicycle riding is a  
healthful exercise of the best sort.

Edward Connell, 573 St. Mary's Ave.

**Ranger and  
Ranger Scout  
Bicycles**See them on display at our store. Strongly  
made, with good tires and dependable coaster  
brakes, they give the maximum of satisfactory  
service.

C. P. Anderson, 315 S. Washington St.

**Premo Bros.**

SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS.

21 N. Main St.

*A Paramount Picture*Thor  
makes it easy.**"Fool's Paradise"****WASH DAY—V**

A frown with the  
back breaking han  
Or a smile at your p  
The THOR reversi  
method of washing  
to devise.  
The THOR curved  
and will do your wa  
washer.  
Sold on easy terms.  
D. J. MARCUS

Mrs. Frank Oliver, 317 Sherman Ave.

*A Paramount Picture***Wisconsin**



# FREE TICKETS


## Fool's Paradise Without Charge

Several ads on these pages, and in addresses of Gazette readers in which their name appears, will witness the performance of Cecil B. DeMille's "Fool's Paradise" a Paramount picture, tonight, at Myers Theatre. All you retaining your name and address and appears. The names are selected in the Gazette list. Look for yours.

### THEATRE

#### Wednesday, Thursday

Loaded With Thrills!



Jesse L. Lasky presents a  
**Cecil B. DeMille**  
PRODUCTION  
**"Fool's Paradise"**  
with  
Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagel,  
Kosloff, John Davidson, Julia Faye

INTO THE LONGBONE. CROCODILE PIT, swarming with horrible, man-eating reptiles, leaps the hero to save his rival and enemy!

See his fight with the savage monster! See this killing, heart-breaking struggle that nothing else ever screened can approach for sheer thrill!

Filmed at the risk of the actors' lives! And only one of a hundred amazing events in DeMille's most lavish drama of beauty, love and daring.

The Greatest Screen Show on Earth!

**Paramount Picture**

**IN PRICES**  
EVENINGS—Adults, 33c. Children, 22c.

### "Fool's Paradise"

#### WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO YOU

Thoughts of many hours of hard work over a washer—the THOR ELECTRIC.

The cylinder principle is the most efficient clothes that laundry experts have been able to design gives one-third greater capacity washing in one-third less time than any other


Mrs. Fred Elser, 137 N. Chatham St.

**F. W. KENNEDY**  
**Electric Sales Co., 15 S. Main St.**

### "Fool's Paradise"

#### GAS STOVES

We just received a shipment of Stewart and Oriole Gas Stoves which we are selling at a surprisingly low price.



These stoves are the highest grade gas stoves made today with all the latest improvements, full enamel trimmed.

There are hundreds of these stoves in use in Janesville.

High oven with enamel splashers, trays and door panels, .... \$48.50

Each stove is guaranteed to use as little gas as any other gas stove on the market today.

You will find our prices way below the market. Call and look our line over before you buy.

STEWART—4-burner and simmering blaze, with enamel door and enamel tray ..... \$30.00

Mrs. Van Matre, 21 No. Terrace

**WOOD HARDWARE CO.**  
115 E. Milwaukee St.


*A Paramount Picture*

### "Fool's Paradise"

#### Foster's Shoe Special for Easter Wear

Patent Strap Oxfords for Women ..... \$6.50  
Brown Kid Oxfords ..... \$5.00

Genevieve Brown, 146 N. Washington.



**MARTHA 4-FOOT**  
THE STOCKING BEAUTIFUL

Mrs. J. F. Newman, R. D. 8.

THE STOCKING WITH MANY SOLES  
MARTHA 4 FOOT ALL SILK STOCKING

Made of Milanese and Tricot-Glove silk with Sole, Heel and Toe replacement practically giving 5 pair of stockings.

FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

We guarantee Martha 4 Foot

NOT TO RUN

AN-KLE-FIT—HIGH POINT HEELS

Colors to suit Gown and Boot. Evening Shades.

**A. D. FOSTER & SONS**  
228 W. Milwaukee St. Bell 572

*A Paramount Picture*

### "Fool's Paradise"

#### Low Clothes Cost Isn't in the "Price Mark"

P. J. Riley, 30 1/2 S. Main St.

Low cost is in the wear your clothes gives you. So get the quality that lasts. You'll find it in

**Hart Schaffner & Marx**  
Clothes

Geo. H. H. Howard, Park Hotel.

Smartest Styles, too.

**T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.**  
JOSEPH M. CONNORS, MGR.

Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson's Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravensetts. Hats, Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

*A Paramount Picture*

### "Fool's Paradise"

#### Easter a Few Days Off Is Your Easter Outfit at Home?

There is no time to lose in hunting extensively for a dress, wrap, or suit. Make the selection a pleasure by going through this display.

Frances H. Clark, 327 Center Ave.

Every Sort of Garment for Every Sort of Wear!



Take Your Outfit Home Tomorrow.

Catherine Creighton, 407 Madison St.

**Solomon's**  
WOMEN'S WEAR  
—13 West Milwaukee Street—

*A Paramount Picture*

### "Fool's Paradise"

#### The Nichols Store Must Move!

F. K. Doane, 26 Harrison St.

#### Gigantic Stock Reducing Sale Now In Full Swing



#### The Biggest Price Wrecking Event Janesville Ever Saw

Hundreds of household articles on sale with their prices slashed way below cost.

Chester St. Chair, 232 N. Terrace St.

A GREAT BIG SALE IN A GREAT BIG WAY.


### NICHOLS STORE

23 So. Main St.

*A Paramount Picture*



### "Fool's Paradise"



#### The EASY Vacuum Electric WASHER

Let us demonstrate an "EASY" in your home on your daintiest lingerie. Convince yourself that the principle of washing clothes by means of air pressure and suction cleanses quickly and thoroughly.

Mrs. Robert Miller, 15 N. East St.

The "EASY" method is simple to understand—the two revolving vacuum cups move up and down sixty times per minute—on the down stroke they force the soapy water through the mesh of the garments—on the up stroke they draw the water back through the mesh. A thorough cleansing process. No rubbing, dragging, jerking, or injury to the clothes.

Mrs. James Gardner, 315 Milton Ave.

**Easy Credit Terms** A first payment is the only cash required to place an "EASY" in your own home. You may pay the balance in monthly payments to suit your convenience.

### Sheldon Hardware Co.

40 S. Main St. Bell Phone, 1

*A Paramount Picture*



# State Bowling Champs Delay--"YW" Loses to Rockford

## JIMMY SMITH TO ROLL IN TOURNEY HERE ON SUNDAY

Stuck in the mud between Madison and Janesville, the Elmer-Kelly team of the Capital city, 1922 Wisconsin state bowling champions, were unable to reach this city Friday night to roll in the Southern Wisconsin-Northern Illinois pin meet here. It was a disappointment to the fans. The star pin busters are due on the local scene Tuesday night.

Saturday, four Milwaukee squads will take the drives. They are the S. S. Malleables, Megin's Bakers, Lin's Weiners and the Peiper Bright Spots.

Sunday, Wile's Home Runs of Aurora, the Weber Candies and the Smith Arcades of Milwaukee, the last named team with Jimmy Smith, former world's champion, will roll in the afternoon. The 14th Avenue and the Grand B and B team of Rockford will roll Sunday night.

Standings, except a temporary note on second place by Richards and Messick in the doubles.

Benjamin's team of the Kiwanis club was pushed out of the cellar by Sid Willis' outfit with 1920 pins. Alan Dunwiddies' crew smashed 2111.

The Lewis Knitting company started fast but ended with 2544.

## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

Madison High school's athletic association has voted to bar its athletes from participation in sport if they have not a passing grade in every subject. The Yellow and Black deserves much credit for this step when the Wisconsin Inter-scholastic association's rules permit them to use men who have flunked in not more than one subject. Other schools should join in line.

Coach Agnew of Whitewater Normal is taking steps to form a baseball league of American legion posts throughout this section. The matter of having a team is being considered by Janesville.

The Illinois university baseball squad left for Southern trip.

With Sheaves pitching, the Cubs defeated Wichita chains of the Western league, 11-1.

Semi-pros of Midwest league ring up the curtain Sunday. Beloit plays at Fort field, Chicago, while Jim Vaughn twirling for the Fairies.

Indiana plans roller polo league.

Harold Lewis, tackle, named as Maroon captain to succeed Romney.

Flight Talk — Pinky Mitchell, Milwaukee lightweight, won decision over Pal Moran, New Orleans, at Milwaukee (10). Sammy Mandell, Rockford, won from George Spencer, Buffalo, at Chicago on foul (5). Fred Pullon, Rochester, hit home run scored technician KCO over Homer Smith, Kalamazoo, at Grand Rapids (7). Stanislaus Zyzsko, heavyweight wrestler, threw Tim Mickaliff in straight falls at Benarant, Tex. Frank Barrigan, Canadiana Welter champ, shaded Johnny Tillman, Minneapolis, at Winthrop, Minn. (12). Art Madden, Kalamazoo, and Rod McDonald, Toledo, feather, draw (10).

Hyde Park won high school swim title with 35 points.

Ray McGee, Los Angeles, retained 150-yd back stroke swim title of National A. A. U.

**BULLETIN**  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
London — Cambridge won the four mile relay race run at the Queen's Club here Saturday. The University of Pennsylvania was second and Oxford third.  
The time was 18 minutes 7 2-5 seconds.

## THREE CHURCH GAMES SATURDAY NIGHT

Three games in the interchurch basketball league will be played at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. The United Brethren will clash with the Presbyterian at 7 p. m.; St. Peter's meets the Baptist at 7:45 p. m.; and Trinity battles the First Lutheran at 8:30.

Hoise	127	156	201	514
Schoenig	170	178	181	529
Nelson	170	178	181	529
A. Pyle	201	203	158	562

Totals	682	749	779	2111
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Kiwanis (Dunwiddie) — Janesville	181	190	190	461
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L. Alwood	181	190	190	461
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G. Yahn	181	190	190	461
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H. Cunningham	181	190	190	461
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H. Arthur	181	190	190	461
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A. Dunwiddie	181	190	190	461
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Totals	682	749	779	2111
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Kiwanis (Willis) — Janesville	181	190	190	461
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S. Postwick	181	190	190	461
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F. Kennedy	181	190	190	461
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V. Adams	181	190	190	461
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M. Kennedy	181	190	190	461
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S. Willis	181	190	190	461
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Totals	578	651	691	1920
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S. Richards	186	165	184	535
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W. Messick	202	165	215	582
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Wm. Heise	283	172	161	616
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H. Schoenig	230	189	191	610
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C. Grant	205	173	182	560
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E. Merrick	172	188	187	547
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SINGLES	198	167	180	545
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Richards	198	167	180	545
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Richards	198	167	180	545
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Richards	198	167	180	545
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Richards	198	167	180	545
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Richards	198	167	180	545
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## BRINGING UP FATHER

OH, YES — SHE JUST LEFT — SHE'S JUST CHARMING — AND WHAT A WONDERFUL VOICE — SHE'S SO YOUNG TOO — AND PRETTY AS A PICTURE.

I'LL AGREE WITH MAGGIE AN' MAKE A HIT — THEN ASK HER IF I KIN GO OUT.

THAT YOUNG GIRL CERTAINLY CAN SING — IT'S WONDERFUL HOW SHE CAN SING AT HER AGE — AND A BEAUTIFUL GIRL.

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? SHE'S OLDER THAN I AM — HER VOICE IS TERRIBLE AND I'M GLAD I HAVEN'T GOT A FACE LIKE HERST.

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## Girl Coaches Boys' Five



BRADLEY KNITTING COMPANY BASKETBALL TEAM, DELAVAN

Top Row — (Left to right) Zingrebe, Miss Margaret R. Johnson (Mgr.), Fleming (Capt.), Hicks.

Bottom row — (Left to right) Loughlin, Wright, Goff, Hirt.

While the Bradley Knitting basketball team of Delavan played only four games this season, they got away to a good start for next year, winning three by large scores. But the unusual thing about the squad is that it is coached by a young woman, Miss Margaret R. Johnson, service secretary of the company.

Last year the Bradleys had an excellent baseball season and are going out again this year to meet amateur teams of this section. Says Miss Johnson in the typical language of the manager: "We feel very confident that we will have a bigger year this year."

The only team to defeat the Bradley basketball quintet this year was Palmyra, the score being 33 to 20. Bradley's victories were: Bradley 24, Williams Bay 8; Bradley 24, Zenda 20; Bradley 24, Beloit 18.

Englishmen pick Cambridge to win over the University of Pennsylvania relay team Saturday.

## Beloit Cesured by W.I.A.A. for Inhospitallity

Following the announcement in the Gazette Monday that Beloit college was fined \$25 for inhospitallity and violation of rules by the Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic association, press dispatches emanating from Beloit to Chicago papers denied the inhospitallity charge. In this week's "Round Table," the student publication of Beloit college, is contained this statement:

"In a letter to Prof. E. S. Haynes, chairman of the athletic committee, notifying him of the fine, the college also was censured for alleged inhospitallity."

The Gazette received its information from Fred J. Holt, Edgerton, secretary of the W. I. A. A. Moreover, Mr. Holt, principal of Edgerton high school which played in the Beloit tournament, now being criticized, wrote Professor Haynes requesting admission to the Beloit-Ripon basketball game be refunded. He was refused.

No Publicity Given

It is stated by Beloit college no publicity was given out that the high school players would be admitted free. The Beloit "News" published stories to that effect, none of which was repudiated by the college officials.

The W. I. A. A. rule violated was that the college failed to submit for approval games of officials for the meet.

So far, the fine has not been paid. Beloit questioning its validity. The athletic committee will take up the matter at its next regular meeting.

Suggest Change

In its editorial column, the "Round Table" says:

"This statement is incorrect. Beloit was fined by the state association on a technical oversight or misunderstanding."

The object of high school basketball tournaments in Beloit college has been to promote more intimate relations between college and high school students. It seems that the purpose has not been accomplished. Beloit students will welcome any change in the method of interesting high school students."

Totals — 5723

Totals — 1771

Totals — 1771

Totals — 1771

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Totals — 1771

Totals — 1771



# GAZETTE RADIO DEPARTMENT

Radio "Fans" Playing Checkers and Cards by Wireless



Playing Games by Wireless  
Latest Novelty Introduced  
by Owners of Sending Sets

In a recent statement L. G. Parent, a well known New York radio expert, said:

"Radio can be put to many uses that the average man never dreamed of. It used to be necessary to call on our friends when we wanted to enjoy an evening at the card table or over the checker board. Not so any more, thanks to radio."

On cold winter nights we can sit in our warm homes and have a real game of rummy, chess or checkers with neighbor Jones. There will be a thrill in every play or move, too. Playing games with an invisible partner or partners is one of the luxuries of the twentieth century."

To play games via the ether route we must not only have a radio outfit that can "hear" but one that can "talk" as well. In other words, we must have both a sending and receiving outfit—complete station. It makes no difference whether it is a radio-telephone or telegraph transmitter. If it is a telephone transmitter so much the better, since this will add speed and life to the games played.

A small 5 or 10-watt transmitter will be excellent for intimate work. If the "party" type of transmitter is used the games will take a little longer to play, but they will be just as interesting.

Checkers have been played by radio since the early days of the art. This game can be manipulated by radio easily. Two boards and two complete sets of checkers are used. One board and one set at each station. The spaces on each board are first numbered. It is customary to begin at the lower left-hand corner and number from left to right until the top has been reached. Numbers out from old calendars will be found serviceable.

When playing a game, the player immediately reports to B. For instance, he may say: "14 to 18." This means that he has moved his checker from space 14 to space 18 on the board. This opportunity is given to his board to correspond with this move. When the king row is reached the successful player can say: "25 to 30." "King."

When a checker is jumped, the player doing the jumping can report to his opponent in this way: "24 to 31." "Jumped checker 27."

A game of checkers can be carried out by radiophone in a surprisingly short time. In fact if radio telephony is used a game can be played within half an hour if the plays are made rapidly enough.

It is not necessary to use a numbered board. For beginners, however, it will facilitate the playing to use numbers. Radio chess is played in much the same way as checkers. Cheating is just as inadvisable.

**Spinner Games**

A trip through a sporting goods store or toy shop will bring to light many other games that can be played by wireless. Take "Bringing Up Father," for instance. In this game spinners are used to determine the various moves that are to be made, as in many other games.

With spark systems, where the code is necessary, however, if only the numbers are used and a certain way of reporting moves is standardized rapid progress can be made.

Chess can be played in much the same way. The boards can be numbered, or, if the players are expert

alternating current reverses its direction periodically. It flows first in one direction and then turns very abruptly and flows in the opposite direction.

The alternating current used in house lighting may change its direction as often as 133 times a second. We say that such a current is of "high frequency." In radio we have to deal with "high frequency" currents. The high frequency currents used in radio may change their direction of flow as often as 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 times a second. It is useless to try to imagine such a speed.

If a low frequency current (say a current making 120 reversals a second) is allowed to pass through a telephone receiver an audible sound will be produced. The tone of the sound will depend upon the frequency of the current passing through the receiver. If the frequency is increased the sound will become more musical. The audible diagram of the receiver moves at every reversal of the current.

Assume that we have a current generator in such a manner that it will allow us to increase at will the frequency of the current passing through the telephone receiver. Up, up, up, she goes. The tone of the note produced in the receiver gradually becomes sharp and piercing.

Suddenly we reach a point where we can hear nothing. We look at our generator and we see that it is still producing a current. What has happened? We have simply brought the frequency of the current up to a point where it no longer affects the ear. It is "beyond audibility." We have brought it from the range of "audio frequency" into the range of "radio frequency."

Now what has all of this to do with Fleming's vacuum tube and the "Edison effect"? We shall see. All radio currents are of such a frequency that they do not affect our hearing. They can pass through telephone receivers and produce no "noise." Our problem is to make them audible.

What would happen if a radio frequency current was allowed to pass into the device shown in the illustration? Here we have a heated wire and a "plate." A direct (one direction) current would have no trouble in passing from the filament to the plate, but it could not pass in the opposite direction. From this we can understand what would happen to an alternating current if it was connected to the plate and filament as shown in the diagram where the vacuum tube is connected to a tuning transformer, aerial and ground.

Frequency

This current would be allowed to pass freely in one direction, but at the instant it reversed it would find itself choked off. In place of an alternating current passing through the tube there would be a rapid-fire of little "sparks" all going in the same direction.

This would be just like cutting the frequency of the alternating current in half as we have seen. When such a current passed through a telephone receiver would be able to hear it because its frequency of "vibration" would be low enough—that is the function of the vacuum tube.

"Has the class any questions?"

"Professor, as I understand it, a vacuum tube functions in a manner similar to an ordinary water check valve which allows a current of water to pass in one direction but cuts off its passage in the opposite direction."

"That is a very good comparison. Does a vacuum tube have the same effect upon a high frequency alternating current as a crystal used in a crystal detector?"

"Yes, it has the same effect, but this effect is brought about by a different principle."

**Radio Dictionary**

**BRUSH DISCHARGE**—The bluish glow seen about the plates of a condenser used with a powerful transmitter in a large transmitting station. This is due to the intense electric currents through a gaseous medium.

**BRUSHES**—Carbon blocks or copper gauze forms used to take current from the armature of a dynamo.

**BULB**—Vacuum tube detectors and amplifiers are often referred to as bulbs.

**BOBBINS**—The little spools in a

telephone receiver that hold the fine wire of the electro magnet.

**BATTERY**—Two or more electric cells connected together. A single dry cell is often called a "battery." This is wrong.

**"B" BATTERY**—A high potential (high voltage) battery which is connected to the plate of a vacuum tube.

**BALL-TYPE VARIOMETER**—A variometer the coils of which are wound upon a spherical form.

**BAKELITE**—Trade name for an insulating material used in the form of plates, panels, tubes and rods.

**BATTERY STORAGE**—A battery which may be charged and discharged repeatedly. Such batteries are charged by connecting them to a source of direct current.

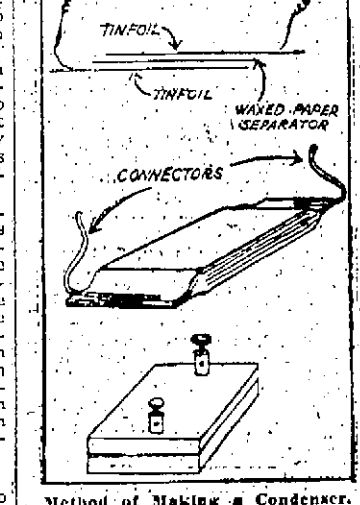
**BATTERY CHARGER**—Usually a device which changes alternating current to direct current so that it may be used to charge a storage battery. Often referred to as a rectifier.

**BROADCASTING STATION**—A radio-telephone station used to send forth music and other entertainment for the public.

**FIXED CONDENSER**  
EASILY MADE OF  
SIMPLE MATERIAL

BY RAYMOND F. YATES  
Member Institute of Radio Engineers.

The amount of electricity held by a condenser will depend not only upon the quality of the materials that



Method of Making a Condenser.

are used in its construction but also upon its size. When the pressure in

**Modern Shoe Repairing**

**MODERN SHOE REPAIRING IN REALITY SHOE REBUILDING**

Whatever months of service take out of your shoes we build back in them through modern factory methods.

Let us save you money by cutting your shoe bills in half.

We repair while you wait. Shoes left for repairs in the morning can be secured evening of same day.

**A. D. Foster & Sons**  
223 W. Milwaukee St.

an automobile tire becomes too high the tire will "blow."

When an electrical condenser becomes full it will "blow" (discharge). Condensers connected in the circuit of a radio receiving or transmitting outfit will effect changes in the wave length. In receiving outfits some of the condensers used are made with a variable capacity so that they may be used for tuning.

In the case of a simple outfit, a small fixed condenser is placed across the telephone receivers, but not with the object of changing the period of the circuit.

A little fixed condenser for this purpose can be assembled with a few simple materials that are usually found about any household. A few square inches of tin foil, some waxed paper and a small cardboard or wooden box will be needed.

Ten oblong pieces of tin foil are first cut. These should measure 1 1/2 inches wide by 3 inches long. Next, ten pieces of waxed paper measuring 3 by 2 inches are cut.

The waxed paper is given a bath

in warm paraffin. A piece of the waxed paper is then laid on the table and a piece of tin foil is laid on top of it. One end of the tin foil is allowed to lap over the end of the paper for a distance of about one-half inch.

Now another piece of the waxed paper is laid over the piece of tin foil. The second piece of tin foil is then laid over the second piece of waxed paper, but in this case it is allowed to overlap at the opposite side.

This building up process is continued until the tin foil and the supply of paper is exhausted. The method of assembling will be understood by referring to the diagrams.

When the assembling is finished we should have the ten pieces of tin foil separated from each other by waxed paper. The ends of five of the tin foil sheets should be protruding from each side.

These ends are folded over and a piece of copper wire attached to them. Before this, however, it is advisable to clamp the condenser between two boards and put it in a warm place. This will cause the wax on the paper

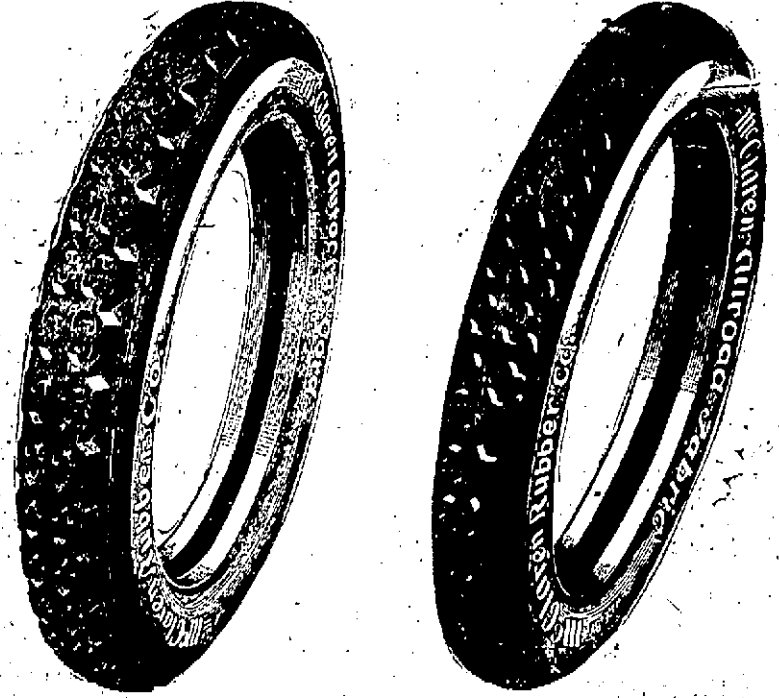
to melt and a solid form will result. With this done the condenser should be placed in a small cardboard or wooden box. Connections are made to two binding posts and the box is poured full of hot paraffin before it is closed.

**PLAY TICKETS ON SALE**

Tickets for the senior class play, "The Man on the Box" to be given at Myers theater April 27, will be on sale at the high school April 17, an announcement made there, states. Principals in the production are now rehearsing their parts under the direction of Miss Eunice Nelson of the faculty.

**The Country Club**

Will agree with thousands all over the country that "Pool Paradise," which comes to the Myers Theatre next Monday, is one of the most beautiful productions they have ever seen.



Why these McClaren Tires are the pick of careful motorists

**Autocrat Cord**

**THE McClaren Autocrat Cord** is extra oversize. It is built big and burly, to give greater mileage. Experts designed it, with the materials properly distributed to give uniform wear—greater mileage. Notice the Double Grip Groove Tread—a positive non-skid feature.

**Allroad Fabric**

**FOR those motorists who desire fabric tires, the McClaren Allroad will give the utmost in service. It, too, is backed by twenty years of tire experience. It has been given every known test—the hardest pounding over roughest roads. Its tough tread wears slowly over long miles of hard road travel.**

Whether your need is cord or fabric tires, you will find McClaren Tires a real, economical buy

**McClaren Tires**

Sold by

**Auto Sales & Accessory Station**

19 N. Bluff St. Bell 749-W

Overland, always a good investment, now the greatest automobile value in America

The men who make it are just as proud of

Today's **Overland**

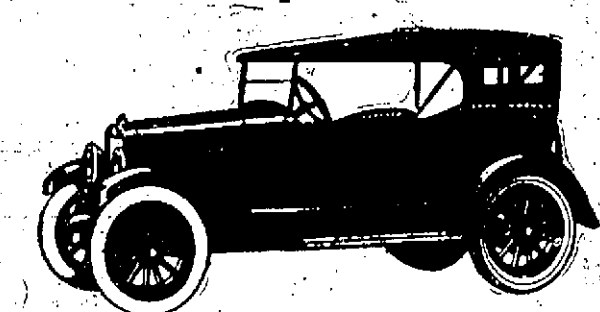
at \$550

as the men that work on high-priced, "hand-picked" cars are of what they make—and with a better reason. It's a greater achievement to turn out so fine a car at so low a price.

Today's Overland: 25 miles to the gallon; all-steel body; baked enamel finish; 120-inch spring base. TOURING, \$550; ROADSTER, \$550; COUPE, \$550; SEDAN, \$595. L. O. B. Toledo

**Park St. Garage**

70 Park St. Bell Phone 455



**All batteries respond to Westinghouse Attention**

Westinghouse Attention is for all makes of batteries. For the good of your battery, take advantage of it. We will put your battery right and keep it right. Two Westinghouse Inspections a month will keep your battery fit. Repair charges are told you in advance. Westinghouse Attention puts you under no obligation. The purchase of a Westinghouse Battery will be suggested only when your present battery can no longer be repaired economically.

**WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY SERVICE STATION.**  
25 Court St.



**WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES**

**Code Learners Ought to Avoid Simple Errors**

In practicing the code with a small board and key the mistakes of gripping the key too tightly should be avoided. So many learners grip the key as though it was going to get away from them. This is wrong, and it will be found difficult to form the various characters properly if this course is followed.

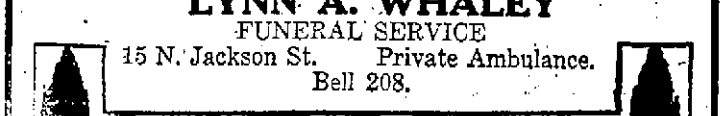
Grip the key lightly but firmly. The knob of the key is held between the thumb and the index finger, while the end of the index finger is allowed to rest on the top of the knob. This is called the Catlin grip, and it

**LOVING KINDNESS**

The old-fashioned idea of loving kindness to one's neighbor, especially in times of trouble, is the motive upon which OUR SERVICE is based.

We take all the arrangements off your hands, following your suggestion as to cost, and managing everything with special care and interest.

**LYNN A. WHALEY FUNERAL SERVICE**  
15 N. Jackson St. Private Ambulance. Bell 208.



**SLOAN'S EASES PAIN RELIEVES THE ACHE**

TORMENTING, agonizing rheumatic aches are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Apply it freely and enjoy a comforting sense of warmth. It penetrates deep into the system, relieving rheumatism, neuralgia, over-exerted muscles, stiff joints, external aches and pains, back-aches, strains and sprains.

Don't let pain lay you up. Keep Sloan's Liniment handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it, for it certainly does produce results.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

**Sloan's Liniment** (Pain's enemy)



## DECREASE OF 23 IN SCHOOL PUPILS

Enrollment Census for March Shows Slight Falling Off

For the first time since the opening of school last September, the census enrollment in the schools shows a decrease, instead of an increase, according to the March report made to the Board of Education by Miss Rosemary Enright, attendance officer. While the increase in school enrollment during February was 13, and was about the same for the preceding months since September, the loss for March was 23. This decrease is due mainly to withdrawals from the city, of which there were 63, compared with 20, the preceding month. One pupil was married, four were excused and two excluded. The enrolling pupils, however, were more than in February, 15 entered from rural districts, while the month preceding there were none; 15 entered for the first time.

With the 23 persons less, the total enrollment in all the schools now stands at 4266. There was less truancy, Miss Enright's report showed, with but a few exceptions. Attendance was much better in spite of the loss of enrollment. Much of this was due to the healthier conditions of the pupils. But 2450 days were lost because of illness in March, while the corresponding figure for the month before was 3237. The greatest illness was colds, which caused 431 absence. Illnesses due to the flu caused 144 days of absence, while 12 days were lost by overexposure. Weather caused many less absences, while lack of clothing and shoes caused more than in February.

New entrants came from Beloit, Frankfort, Madison, Milwaukee, Kellville, Harvard, Ill., St. Paul and Treason, Neb.

March proved to be a much busier month for Miss Enright, who received 60 cases reported for investigation during March, compared with 47 in February. As to truants, 11 were sent to homes, 11 to the city hall, and 22 visits to the various schools.

## LIVE WIRE CLUBS IN JANESVILLE

100% groups last meeting: Apaches, Bull Dogs, Beavers, B. S. Badgers, The Brandeis, Shooting Stars, and G. L.'s. The Apaches have had a perfect attendance record for the last ten meetings.

Another Live Wire Club has been formed. On Monday, several boys from the Trinity Episcopal church, under the leadership of Charles Green, met at the home of Charles Ashley, and organized into a club. They chose the name of Shooting Stars. William Hendrickson was elected president, and Charles Ashley, secretary. Others who were present were: Carl Smith, Edward Gregory, George Richards, Theodore Richards and George Roberts.

Dr. W. S. Gandfield, President of Carroll college, spoke to all the Live Wire groups last Thursday at the Presbyterian church. It was great stuff, he said. "It has been said that if a boy wants to be what he ought to be, he should choose good grand parents. Of course, we cannot do that, but let me tell you we can see to it that our own children have good grand fathers. We can't change the past, but the future is ours. We can make the future a better one by achieving strong bodies, trained minds, and the spirit of co-operation and team work. There is a black and white story, so it is said, racing in every boy. It's our business to train the white horse, to see to it that the white steed comes under the wire ahead."

Dr. Gandfield illustrated his remarks by referring to the qualities and achievements of Bo McMillan.

Here are the questions on next week's lesson: "A Boy's Duty to the Community."

1. Why was America not a great country during the time the Indians had possession? Russia is a land of wonderful resources, why is it poverty stricken?

2. What makes Janesville a good place in which to live?

3. What influence which are responsible for low standards in Janesville?

4. Could the pool room run as it now runs if there was proper community sentiment?

5. What is a good member of a community?

6. Are you responsible for conditions existing in Janesville?

Suggest what you owe to your city and what you should do to pay your debt.

Next Live Wire clubs meet next week:

Apaches, Oscar Brownell, 917 Milton avenue.

Apaches, Gordon Lamb, 705 Milton avenue.

Advancing Sparks, Harold Rasmussen, 312 Cornelia street.

Beavers, Gustav doors.

Beavers, Methodist church.


Bull Dogs, Holmes twins, 430 East street.

Beavers, Baptist church.

Beavers, Presbyterian church.

Beavers, Baptist church.

Beavers, Baptist church.

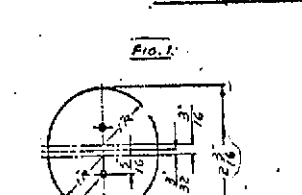
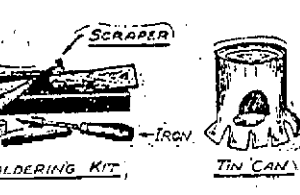


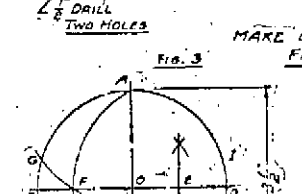
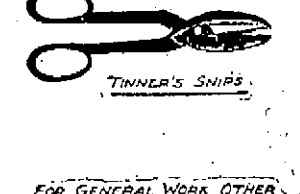
# TOOL - CRAFT

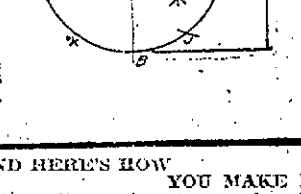
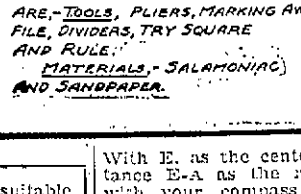
FRANK I. SOLAR  
Hand Craft Projects • Household Mechanics

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## POLICEMAN'S STAR AND WHISTLE.

FOR GENERAL WORK, OTHER TOOLS AND MATERIALS NECESSARY, BUT WHICH NEED NOT BE ILLUSTRATED, ARE: TOOLS, PLIERS, MARKING AWL, FILE, DIVIDERS, TRY SQUARE AND RULE, SALAMONIAN, AND SANDPAPER.

### AND HERE'S HOW

A policeman's star and a tin whistle! When, as a boy, I was first learning to solder, to make a policeman's star or a tin whistle was my favorite pastime. I made stars and whistles by the dozen, and then gave them to those of my friends who didn't know how or didn't care to make them for themselves. I still like to make stars and whistles. And for the practice in soldering you will get making them yourself. I'm going to tell how I do it.

I usually use an old oyster can for the tin material. And I prepare the tin in this manner: A cut is made along the seam of the can. The top and bottom rims are cut off. The tin strip thus formed is straightened by placing it on a flat surface and pounding it lightly.

With a marking awl and dividers I next lay out the pattern for the article I am making. Let's suppose that we make the tin whistle first. It is shown in figures 1 and 2. The tin is easily cut with a pair of tin snippers, or an old pair—and an old, discarded pair, remember—of scissors. The two 1/4-inch holes are made in the tin by driving a nail through it into a block of wood.

In figure 1 you will notice that there are three center lines running across the tin. Bend the whistle on the two outside lines as shown in figure 2. Be sure to bend the tin so that the burn made by the nail will be on the inside of the fold, or you may cut your tongue.

To operate the whistle, place it in your mouth and touch your tongue to the rounded edge. Then blow. With a little practice most any tune may be whistled.

The policeman's star affords opportunity for practice with the soldering iron, which the whistle did not. The whistle is merely a project meant to give you practice in laying out and cutting a design of tin.

To lay out the policeman's star, describe a circle of the diameter indicated in figure 3. Draw the diameters A-B and C-D. Divide in half, or bisect the line O-D. (O is the point where the two diameters cross). The half-way mark is E.

A light soldering kit suitable for a beginner may be purchased for a few cents, at the variety store. This outfit is shown in the drawing.

To prepare a new soldering iron for work it must first be "tinned." Heat it, and then file or scrape the point until the bright copper is visible. While it is still hot rub the point with a piece of sal ammoniac, and then rub it against a bar of solder. The point will acquire a silvery appearance. The presence of the solder on the iron makes it possible to pick up small drops of solder and transfer them to the work.

A flux must be used when soldering. Paste is the flux when soldering in the drawing of the outfit. Muratic acid is a good flux. Rosin is good only for new tin.

A furnace for heating the soldering iron may be made of a tin can cut as shown in the drawing. Set the can over the flame of a common gas stove burner. To keep the soldering iron clean and to preserve the tinning, the heat should be applied to the slightly back of the point.

To solder the policeman's star, describe a circle of the diameter indicated in figure 3. Draw the diameters A-B and C-D. Divide in half, or bisect the line O-D. (O is the point where the two diameters cross). The half-way mark is E.

To solder the pin on, first scrape or sandpaper the parts of the pin and the star that are to be joined. Cover these parts with soldering paste. By means of the heated soldering iron carry some solder to the place on the star where the pin is to be fastened. In the meantime hold the pin in readiness in a pair of pliers. While the solder on the tin is hot, quickly place the pin in position.

With E. as the center and the distance E-A as the radius, describe with your compass the arc A-F. Then, with A as the center and the distance A-F as a radius, describe the arc F-G. The distance from A to G will be one-fifth of the circumference of the circle. It now remains to locate the other fifths. Points G and I, locate points G and I. Connect the points as shown in figure 4. Cut the star out with your tin snips, and then solder a safety pin to the star.

To solder the pin on, first scrape or sandpaper the parts of the pin and the star that are to be joined. Cover these parts with soldering paste. By means of the heated soldering iron carry some solder to the place on the star where the pin is to be fastened. In the meantime hold the pin in readiness in a pair of pliers. While the solder on the tin is hot, quickly place the pin in position.

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## CITY CHORUS TO CONTINUE WORK

Another Concert This Spring and Resumption in Fall, Planned.

Choral work will be continued by the Janesville Community chorus, according to the president, William Thomas J. Snodgrass. A popular concert will be given in the near future. Although Snodgrass's Stabat mater may not be expected Dr. Snodgrass said that in all probability the Messiah will be sung again next Christmas.

Other officers of the chorus are: Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, vice president; Mrs. J. G. Rexford, secretary; T. K. Doane, assistant secretary; C. J. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. F. C. Binnewies, librarian; Misses Grace Murphy and Ada Pond, organists; Miss Margaret McCulloch, William Bader, Alfred Olsen, William Van Pool, W. T. Thiele, Mrs. E. B. Loof-boro, Mrs. Malmberg and J. P. Hammarlund, board of directors.

Members of the chorus are: Soprano—Meadows W. W. Menzies, L. William Malmberg, O. E. O'Brien, J. R. Nichols, John Fitzgerald, S. H. Edwards, George Foster and C. G. Gagnan; Mezzo—Fred McNeil, Margaret McCulloch, Louise McNaught, Charlotte Prichard, Ida A. Reineke, Nan Sorenson, Agnes M. Smith, Roberta Van Gilder, Elva Blakely, Dolly Strang, Elva Pond, Lorene Bowerman, Alice B. Cousins, Mary B. Davies, Frances Eller, and Josephine Jenkins.

Also—Vocalists: Alfred Olsen, Roy Parker, George G. Paris, C. E. Rose, George St. Clair, W. E. Siddons, Albert Schaller, L. E. Kennedy, P. K. Doane and George A. Jacobson. Pianists—Lorraine Bauman, Lucile Lake and M. Franc Edwards.

Tenor—Alfred Olsen, Elmer R. Sells, C. N. Van Kirk, E. E. Van Pool, Arthur W. Wiggins, William

Bucholz, J. W. Dady, Robert J. Cunningham and A. J. Hanauka. Bass—David A. Menzies, Ralph H. McKenzie, Grant Noyes, Robert M. Cuthbert, David G. Reese, George St. Clair, C. J. Smith, T. Scott, T. J. Snodgrass, Otto Ebert, F. K. Doane, Charles J. Collett and George H. Esser.

The program committee is composed of Mrs. John Rexford, J. L. Wilcox, Mrs. Albert J. Van Pool and Miss Margaret McCulloch, the ticket committee—Frank Gleason and E. J. Malmberg; advertising committee, T. H. Bliss and J. A. Steiner; ushers, H. J. Dane, A. M. Fisher, E. Vincer, J. R. Nichols, W. E. Moody and W. W. Dale. E. E. Van Pool acts as property man.

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## Lady Nancy Astor, M. P.

### AMERICAN AND ENGLISH WAYS

I have been wondering how far my ideas and memories of America as I used to know her more than eight years ago will correspond with the new impressions I am looking forward to receiving next month. Even if a country itself did not change, our impressions when we see it for the first time would be new. For one's own outlook would have changed and grown and one would have learnt to notice new kinds of things and to size up more kinds of people. In America, however, where things move quickly, changes may well be bewildering, especially as the war must surely have left a deep imprint on homes and on life. Newspaper, letters and friends' messages prevent one from getting altogether out of touch and I am going to be bold enough to make some general comparisons between American and English ways in the hope that I can correct them by personal observation later on.

**Field for Novelists.**  
Novel writers and newspaper men have long found a happy speculating ground in the relations of men and women in the two countries. I must confess that when one comes to consider the question one is faced by a mass of apparent contradictions. In one sense English men and English women, at any rate of what are called the educated classes, over here, were once another's interest more than husbands and wives in America. English women, as a whole, don't get the same amount of spoiling in the way of outward courtesies as American women partly, perhaps, because in England there are two million surplus women and in America there are not.

In England women are spared less and taken more for granted. In one sense well brought up English girls, in spite of or because of this absence of spoiling, are freer and more independent than American girls. In other sense they are not for they have few opportunities in the professions and in business. In the war young English girls did, I think, plunge with amazing and heroic spontaneity into now, difficult, and often dangerous work in a way paralleled in no other European country. And I am perfectly certain that American girls, if there had been the same urgent necessity for them to do so, would have done the same things in the same way.

**English and American Homes.**  
I find myself met by equally bewildering contradictions when I try to compare English and American homes. English houses of the average type are about as inconvenient as

might have resented the election of an American woman as the first woman to sit in Parliament.

Yet I have had extraordinary courtesies from the M. P.'s and am inclined to suppose it is a mixture of this sense of fair play and of tolerance which is responsible for one for the sights of London which most Americans find strange. Every Sunday in London Park and in all sorts of other parks and open places you may see a crowd of people standing in the middle of a road and listening to the oratorical and complimentary remarks of a speaker and to the responses of a crowd of people. I am quite sure that free speech is the surest safeguard to liberty and the surest way of saving the gains of the world's disturbers of the peace. The orators have the relief of getting their message off their chest and the audience has the benefit of realizing that windbags don't cut much ice.

**Habit of Public Service.**  
This leads me to speak of the habit of public service which is ingrained in the British people, both men and women. American women may well be proud of their own record but the amount of public duty and often unimportant social service that is taken on cheerfully, for no reward of any sort, by large numbers of educated men and women in England is very splendid. University settlements in slum areas, boys' and girls' clubs, boy scouts and girl guides, to say nothing of prison visiting, poor law administration and all the rest of local government draw their workers from the very best of the men and women.

It seems to have written about English ways rather than about American ways but perhaps it is because my experience of England is more up-to-date than my experience of America. There are, however, two features about America which I must mention. America has two very great advantages over England. One is that the separate state legislatures make it possible to try different experiments in progressive social legislation in a way which is not possible in England.

The other is that civilization in the new world has not had so many centuries behind it in which to grow conventions and usages and prejudices which impede new lines of action. Much can be said in favor of traditions when they are good traditions. Traditions of social service, of education, of beauty but there is very little to be said for bad traditions.

## A Column for Card Players and Question Box—Conducted by Hoyle, Jr.

Address questions about any game to Hoyle, Jr., the Janesville Gazette. Answers will be mailed promptly. No questions answered unless signed with name and address.

### Auction Bridge—No. 22

"The best crops are always in the fields of others." The above may fit the case where straight Auction is played, but even then the expert may and can make good with what is dealt to him. The types of Auction players correspond closely to the types found in all walks of life.

There are the poor, or generally deficient partners; they are always with us. When unfortunate enough to draw such a one, take your dose like a man. Be courteous, and finish either the Rubber or the allotted time for play, and hope for better luck next time.

There are the erratic players, most unreliable. They may be trusted even when apparently most encouraging.

There are timid or conservative players. They have been known to lay down four Aces for Dummy and apologize for holding a hand that would not justify a bid.

There is the partner who always plays by rule. He is most accurate, but is without an original idea. He does not even know when and how to avoid harm.

There is the bold partner, rarely sound, always overbidding his hold-up. He always must buy even when his hand is not worth a bid.

There is the partner whom you would call sound, dependable, and brave, a "true partner," always ready to assist—one who, in other words, always is "There with the goods."

There is the brilliant, adroit partner, with imagination, ready to fill in

the gaps and push the good things along.

A poor or timid player, holding the following cards ("0" means cards lower than Ten):

Spades—A, 6, 6, 6.

Hearts—Q, J, 9.

Diamonds—A, Ten, 8, 6.

Clubs—0, 0.

Will complain "My cards do not permit a bid." Any other type of player, almost invariably, would bid No-trump, thereby at least showing a possible assistance.

The subsequent bidding may change the value of the hand. Suppose Second Hand should bid two Clubs. Third Hand must control Clubs or change the No-trump. In cases like this is where partner's sound or brilliant play is most needed and shows to best advantage.

Having bought the make, either with or without partner's assistance, the following rules are of great value: Declarer must keep the command of adversaries' suit as long as possible.

Declarer should rarely refuse to take tricks with Kings or Queens from either his own or Dummy's hand.

Declarer, when holding enough tricks to win the game, should take the lead at first opportunity.

When best card of your suit is against you, force it out at once.

It pays to establish a suit.

With two suits of equal length, play for the one in Dummy's hand—do not give the adversaries unnecessary information.

With two suits of equal length, play for the one, which, when established, will take the most tricks; for example, the first is the most profitable of the following eight-card combinations:

7 cards in one hand and 1 in other

6 cards in one hand and 2 in other

5 cards in one hand and 3 in other

In a trump declaration, it not infrequently happens that to place the lead in the proper hand you are compelled to trump a command card of your partner's, or perhaps to over-trump him.

When declarer finds he has a losing card and several trumps, he generally should lead trumps, making the adversaries discard in hope they will make an error. In a No-trump, make all good cards in both hands before opening other suit, for every discard costs a hand something and may be advantageous to you.

**Play Against Dummy.**

Always play against Dummy, leading through his strength; that is, leading the suit he is strong in when Dummy is your left-hand adversary, thereby putting his high cards at the mercy of your partner. In other words, play against Dummy, going, coming, and all the time.

Should either Declarer or Dummy be void in a suit, ruff that suit, before leading the trump.

Should a cross ruff be established against you, lead trumps at once, even should you have but one.

Should the adversary have one remaining trump, and that one the command, force him to trump a suit with it, thereby making your losing trump or trumps good.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**

Q. How many cards may be seen on the table or any a trick be seen after it has been turned and quitted?

A. The best answer to this is to quote these General Laws of The New York Whist Club:

"General Law—20. A trick turned

and quitted may not be looked at (except under Law 33) until the end of the play. The penalty for the violation of this law is 25 points in the adverse honor score.

21. Any player during the play of a trick or after the four cards are played, and before the trick is turned and quitted, may demand that the cards be placed before their respective players.

22. When an adversary of the declarer, before his partner plays, calls attention to the trick, either by saying it is his, or, without being requested to do so, by having his card or drawing it toward him, the declarer may require such partner to play his highest or lowest card of the suit led, or to win or lose the trick.

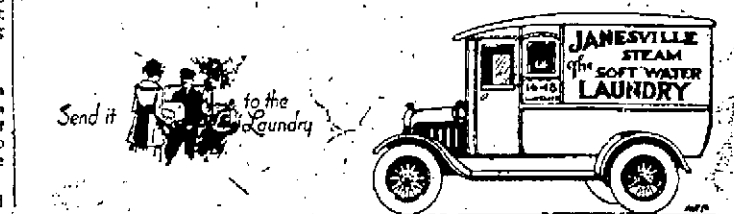
23. An adversary of the declarer may call his partner's attention to the fact that he is about to play or lead out of turn; but if, during the

play, he make any unauthorized reference to any incident of the play, the declarer may call a suit from the adversary whose next turn it is to lead. If the dummy similarly offend, either adversary may call a lead when it is the next turn of the declarer to lead from either hand.

24. In all cases where a penalty has been incurred, the offender is bound to give reasonable time for the decision of his adversaries.

25. If the declarer concede one or more tricks and the concession be accepted, such trick or tricks belong to the adversaries even if it would have been impossible for the declarer to lose such trick or tricks had the hand been played out.

If an adversary of the declarer concede a trick or tricks, such concession is binding if agreed to at the time by the partner of the conceding player. Silence shall be regarded as consent.



**Week Days—And Weak Days!**

There are six week days in every week, but there is no need of making Monday or some other a weak day.

Most everybody in Janesville is taking advantage of the superior work and the low prices we are offering. Try it once; anything's worth a trial.

**The Janesville Steam Laundry**  
The Soft Water Laundry  
PHONES—BELL 1196—ROCK CO. 174  
16-18 SO. BLUFF ST.

Supply Your Easter Wants  
at The Big Store.

**J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**

Supply Your Easter Wants  
at The Big Store.

# Easter Time Modes in Suits, Coats, Wraps and Dresses

## Easter Only 6 More Shopping Days Away

Unusual buying opportunities are offered in our Ready-to-Wear Section. Many new deliveries have been added to our showing. The large sales we are having in our garment section show conclusively that we have the correct styles. You'll be delighted in seeing the new—the different—the truly individual in Women's Apparel—and the Woman or Miss looking for real quality at a cost in keeping with her ideas of economy, can find it at The Big Store.

### Spring is Reflected in These Smart New Coats and Wraps

Beautiful Sport Coats, Loose Fitting, Plain Tailored, Capes, etc.—You will find one to your liking in this wonderful collection. Now is the time to decide the Spring Coat question while assortments are unbroken. Every new material and color is shown—and the values they represent are remarkable. Specially priced at

**\$16.00 \$18.00 \$20.00**  
**\$25.00 \$30.00 and \$35.00**

### Distinctive Frocks

Frocks for street, afternoon and evening wear. The models are unusually clever, with those finer touches seen only on frocks of real distinction.

#### Silk Dresses

of Canton Crepe, Krepe Knit, Taf-feta, Crepe Pasha, Canton Faille, Eden Faille, etc. Colors: Navy, Mohawk, Brown, Tan, Green, Beige, Jade, Poppy, Canna, Dutch Blue, Bisque, Honey Dew, Periwinkle, etc.

#### Wool Dresses

Wonderful assortment to choose from in Tricotine, Serges, Poirer Twills, etc. Colors: Navy, Brown, etc. Dainty models—many fascinating novelties of excellent quality material, beautifully embroidered and bead trimmed.

Priced at **\$20 to \$75**

Priced at **\$14 to \$75**

### Your Easter Suit

of simplicity and beauty. Exclusive styles in Checks, Mixtures, Tweeds, Homespuns, Tricotines and Jersey in Navy Blue, Browns, Tans, Checks, Mixtures—Every garment is faultless in workmanship and material. Incomparable values are being offered.

**\$23.95 \$25.00 \$30.00**  
**\$35.00 \$40.00 and \$45.00**  
Others up to \$100.00.

### Accessories of Dress for Easter

Lovely new undermuslins, Kayser Silk Underwear, Corsets, Silk Petticoats and Bloomers, Sweaters, Dainty Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Hand Bags, Veils, Parasols, Ribbons, Blouses, Knit Scarfs, Jewelry, etc.

### Blouses for Easter

Wonderful assortment to choose from in all the new materials.

Priced from **\$3.95 to \$27.50**

### The New Skirts are Revelation of Smartness

Skirts for every occasion developed from materials that are dependable. Chic models, beautiful plain models, also handsome plaids and stripes.

Priced at **\$10 to \$27**



# News Stories, Romance and Reality Are Told Here in Pictures

## RADIO TELEPHONE IS MAKING OVER THE MODERN WORLD



Right, the radiophone's utility as a military unit: Maj. Gen. Bullard, U. S. A., giving orders to his staff via radiophone at Bedloe Island, N. Y. Below, how radio is revolutionizing the art of political campaigning: Senator Harry L. New of Indiana delivering a campaign speech from his desk in Washington to an audience in Indianapolis. Above, the radio in everyday life: Chicago youth equips his flower with complete radio outfit.



This is the radio age. Before our very eyes the radio telephone is making over the modern world. The human voice can now be flung across the ocean. The political spellbinder thrills his audience a thousand miles away. The isolated farmer in northern



Miss Olive Clark, Little Rock, Ark., has the distinction of being the first woman sheriff of her state. She is considered indispensable in handling women prisoners. She carries a gun, wears a sheriff's badge and makes arrest just like the rest of the force.



Left, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, whose happiness as the Duchess of Marlborough was short-lived. Right, Gladys M. Vanderbilt, whose married life with Count Szechenyi was anything but happy. Below, Anna Gould, who experimented with several titled husbands in her career, has divorced Prince di Sagan and Count de Castellane.



"For sale to American girls: One well educated English noble-



man. Title guaranteed. Price \$1,000,000." Now who will be the next heiress to pile papa's millions into a ship and hire herself to England to purchase a title and incidentally a husband? And what will be her chance of happiness? Anna Gould tried it unhappily. Consuelo and Gladys M. Vanderbilt each tried their hands at title purchases with more or less disastrous results.

Miss Polly Barton.

Miss Polly Barton, New York society girl, was selected by Will Payson, famous novelist; Robert W. Maxwell, prominent eastern newspaperman, and Mrs. Katherine Tibbets of Lake George, N. Y., as the prettiest bathing girl on the Florida west coast at the end of a Festival of States celebration just ended at St. Petersburg, Fla. Miss Barton was awarded a handsome silver trophy cup by the judges when dressed in a plaid black two-piece bathing suit. She was picked from a large number of entries, who paraded before thousands of tourists on the water front.



Mrs. James M. Moore and her infant son, Madison. Insert, James M. Moore, her husband.

Mrs. James M. Moore, her home wrecked and her happiness shattered, is coming Chicago seeking employment by which she can support herself and her two-year-old son, Madison. Her husband, James M. Moore, former coupon clerk for the Harris Savings & Trust Co., has confessed, police say, to embezzling \$15,000 of the bank's funds. He said he took the money to furnish medical attention for his son and later used the greater part of it to play the races.



Ray Rohwer in action.

Members of the Pirate squad are saying some mighty fine things about the Rohwer brothers, now being tried out by Manager Gibson. One is Ray Rohwer, an outfielder. His graceful style and sure catching have drawn the title of "second Tris Speaker." Whether or not he'll retain the title remains to be seen. But he shows great promise.



Baron James Henry de Rothschild, 27, is regarded as one of the rising young financiers of Europe. He is a scion of the French branch of the family, being a son of Baron Henri de Rothschild. He expects to spend three years in America studying our banking conditions.



Wendell Bernheimer and his radio camera.



Prince Otto, first son of the late ex-Emperor Karl.

Prince Otto now is the hope of the Austrian royalists. With the death of his father, the former Emperor Karl of Austria, comes anew the report that monarchists are preparing to lose another effort to restore the ancient house of Hapsburg to power in Austria. Should success crown the effort Prince Otto probably will reign through a regent.



Above, Mrs. H. C. Auer Jr. Below, Fannie Hurst and her husband, J. S. Danielson, originators of the scheme.

"It's a great life," say they, by "they" meaning H. C. Auer Jr., Chicago magazine writer, and his wife, who were recently married. Fannie Hurst, Mrs. Auer spends her evenings where and with whom she will. Auer calls at her apartment for breakfast in the morning. Then he tells him of all the "highspots" of the night before—that is, of course, if she chooses. Fannie Hurst and her husband, J. S. Danielson, caused a sensation a while back when they announced their marriage scheme of living apart and allowing each to act according to individual desires.



Miss Alice Jonas, alleged kissing champ, and Mrs. Isabelle Matteson, insert, who awards her the title.

A taxi meter sometimes is just as efficacious as the newly invented kissograph, says Mrs. Isabelle Matteson, suing her husband, Gerald Matteson, for divorce in Chicago. Mrs. Matteson testified that she found her husband with Miss Alice Jonas and bundled them both into a taxi to go home where they could talk things over. But while on the way, Mrs. Matteson asserts, her husband and Miss Jonas engaged in an osculatory embrace that lasted for a mile. Mrs. Matteson says she knows the exact distance because she was watching her husband with one eye and the taxi meter with the other. "And the cab wasn't going more than ten miles an hour, either," she says.



This spring a young bride need have no terrors about the cost of a simple trousseau, for clothes have really become moderate in price. This simple white gown is ideal for the youthful bride. It is made of white crepe satin trimmed with silver lined beads developed in a wheat design.



Miss Rachel Frank.

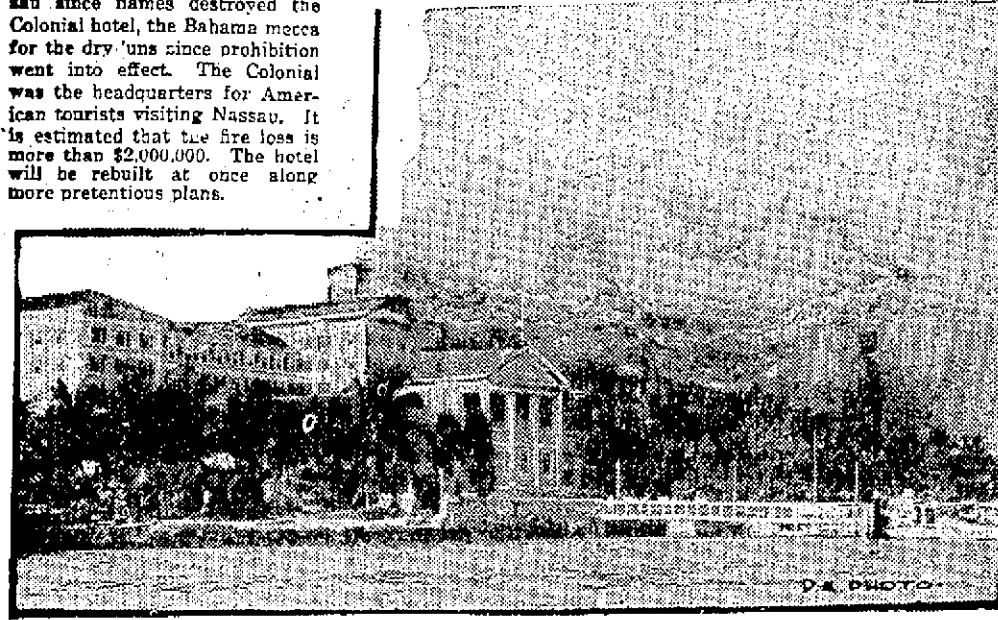
Rachel Frank, 18, is being held by police as Boston's first girl bandit. She is charged with being the masked woman who held up, robbed and gagged Mrs. Vincenzio Morena in her home in Lynn, Mass.

Thirty Americans now are searching for a new oasis in Nassau since flames destroyed the Colonial hotel, the Bahama mecca for the dry 'uns since prohibition went into effect. The Colonial was the headquarters for American tourists visiting Nassau. It is estimated that the fire loss is more than \$2,000,000. The hotel will be rebuilt at once along more pretentious plans.

## STRIKE DOESN'T APPEAR TO WORRY THIS COAL MINER OR FAMILY EITHER



A typical coal striker and his family.



Flames destroying the Colonial hotel, Nassau, with \$2,000,000 loss.



Mrs. Charlotte Wyles.

Insane from long imprisonment, beatings and abuse, and starved to a mere skeleton, a white woman, said to be Charlotte Wyles, forty-five, was rescued from the home of Henry and Irene Washington, she had been held a prisoner for seven years. During that time her attempts to escape had been foiled.



against \$3.00 earned on the preferred. A outstanding in 1920. Fixed charges in 1921 were \$3,665.69. Net after rents, and including non-operating income, was \$4,947.030.

dgerton, Wis.



# THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU

## DESIRE NEW MEANS OF TOBACCO SALES

Plans of Growers in Pool Mean Radical Change in Marketing.

For years Wisconsin tobacco has been sold under a system whereby the buyers dictated the prices. Tobacco has been sold in the fields, the sheds and even on the wagons. The method is decidedly unsatisfactory to the grower.

It is to obtain a more efficient system of tobacco marketing that the Wisconsin cooperative tobacco association is being formed. With the grower making an agreement to pool his crops for five years. Better marketing by the grower and control of at least 75 percent of the price in Wisconsin is expected to put tobacco on a profitable basis, which it certainly has not been for the last few years. It has cost the grower money to grow and market his tobacco.

While Wisconsin growers have been the victims of low prices and a serious depression, organized growers in the southern states have been in a position to obtain reasonable profits. The answer, in the opinion of the Wisconsin department of markets, is organization.

**Increase Control**

The chief aim of the pool, or any agriculture cooperative pool for that matter, is to increase the control of the producer of his products and market more direct. Tobacco manufacturers must have tobacco. Whether they buy direct from the growers from a central selling agency or from the private buyers, it is a question of whether the grower is forced to accept below production costs.

Under the cooperative pool plan, the selling of the Wisconsin tobacco will be on a quality or grade basis, with the growers through their own warehouses being able to feed the market as demand makes itself felt. Instead of shutting the market at one certain period. If there is any profit in holding tobacco until the demand starts to absorb the supply, the growers feel that they are entitled to it instead of the buyers.

The business of the Wisconsin association is to be handled by an expert sales manager, who thoroughly knows tobacco and selling of it. It is proposed that experienced tobacco men selected by the state department of markets will grade the Wisconsin tobacco into 25 or 35 grades that are expected to be established.

**Warehouse Receipts.**

On warehouse receipts the grower will receive from 50 to 60 percent of the estimated value of the crop. The grower will be able to draw on the warehouse, similar to the systems used in the south-east. Wisconsin bankers, especially in the northern counties, have shown an interest in the tobacco pool. Banks have been obliged to renew loans for a number of years for farmers whose money has been largely tied up in tobacco. As the crop is sold the loan money received would be used to pay the loans and after that all would be divided among the growers after pool expenses are paid.

It is a well known fact that offering one percent over the demand means a ten percent reduction of price. The plan of the pool is to offer just what the market demands and as the crop is sold the tobacco is sold until the demand increases.

**Five Year Contract**

The five year contract which the growers of Wisconsin will be asked to sign is such that the farmer can not "wiggle out." He has got to stay in the pool for five years as long as he raises tobacco. His crop is controlled by the pool directors. He can petition to sell to private buyers, but he must pool his proceeds. For the same grade of tobacco all members will share and share alike in all parts of the state. Should a member of the association refuse to deliver his tobacco to the pool, the association under its contract may go into court and obtain an injunction restraining the grower from disposing of his tobacco to an outsider and then obtain a decree commanding that the crop be turned over to the pool. There is question of whether the grower wants to be loyal as a pool member—under the contract, he has got to be.

**Establishing Grades**

Standard grades for farm products, including tobacco, can no longer be called an experiment. Standardization is a long step toward an improved system of marketing. Whether the Wisconsin tobacco pool goes through by June 1 depends on the attitude of the growers. Unless 75 percent of the 60,000,000 pounds usually grown in the state can be secured under the five year contract, the pool will not be attempted. In other words the growers have got to be in full support of the directors and state department, represented by J. C. Foster and C. N. Pulley, before the contracts will be made effective. This percentage of the acreage is sought to control the market for Wisconsin tobacco.

**The first foundation of the pool is business administration.** While growers are in charge of the full affairs and business of the association is to be under the supervision of the department of markets. The Wisconsin men have the advantage of the experience in the Burley pool and others.

Rock county is expected to go 90 percent for the association.

**Directors of Pool**

The officers of the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative tobacco pool are: David Davidson, Westby, president; C. O. Berk, Stoughton, vice-president; Charles N. Puley, Madison, secretary; and Gunder, Pelland, Madison, treasurer.

The southern district of Dane, Rock, Columbia and parts of Green and Rock counties, elected to have 22,000 acres of tobacco was seven directors: Charles Shoemaker, Janesville; C. O. Berk, Stoughton; Lewis Hanson, Gundersen, Pelland, Madison; Herman Shonts, Cottage

## Rock County Shorthorns Could Clean-Up at Fair

By LEWIS C. FRENCH

At times come to him who waits—but he who does not advertise, waits longest.

There appears to be no limit what Rock county can do in the matter of livestock with the Shorthorn breed. The fame of Rock county for both the milking and the Scotch top strain of Shorthorns has long been on a firm foundation and also widespread. With what few animals Rock county has shown in this breed the county has always won premier honors. Tracing back national grand championship stock in a surprising number of instances the origin can be traced to Rock county.

The Rock county Shorthorn association is not a dead organization. It is one of the best breed associations in the county in the way of getting results and development. No other breed of cattle has been developed and promoted in Rock county as have the Shorthorns. They have been "on the job" for some years and the different herds in the county show the results. It has been decidedly constructive breeding. Shorthorns from Rock county have been shipped to the four corners of the globe and to all agricultural states. But even then the Shorthorn breeders have not got the results in sales that they deserve.

**County Sire Winner.**

As a matter of fact Rock county does not know what can be done with her Shorthorns. Every time, out at the state fair of Chicago, the stock exhibition the county has won but never has the county had a respectable show to win what the breeders here could if they really went after the show honors.

There are at least 30 good breeders of the Shorthorns. That means breeders who have quality animals showing individuality and type that would make them stand out in the show ring.

There should be two full show herds of the dual-purpose cows formed in Rock for exhibition. Every class can be filled and then have extra animals. The judges who would attempt to pick the best Shorthorns in Rock county would have a job on his hands. There are so many good animals—some of which have never

Grove, Otto Smithback, Cambridge and John Mossell, Edgerton.

The second district of Vernon, LaCrosse, Monroe, Richland, Crawford, and Grant counties with 14,000 acres has as directors, Albert Higgins, Virgo, E. J. Jennings, Virgo, Carl Siskowick, Edgerton and S. Clarence D. Brown, La Paro and O. G. Lewis, DeSoto.

District three has Buffalo, Trempealeau and Jackson counties with 14,000 acres with as directors, Elvira and Carl Pommer, Pigeon Falls as directors.

District four has Barron, Dunn, Chippewa and Eau Claire counties with 13,000 acres with George W. Vorland, Corvas as director.

In each district a representative was appointed to direct organization work. The organization committee is composed of Hugh C. Hemmingway, Janesville; Selmar Neprud, Virgo; Jens Davidson, Westby; S. Siverson, Colfax.

The finance committee is composed of H. J. Wheeler, Columbus, member of the public committee; Herman Loftsgordon, Madison; Gustor Pelland, Madison and J. C. Hanson, Cambridge.

H. H. Biles, Janesville, is chairman of the publicity committee with E. R. McIntyre, Madison and G. L. Hendrick, Independence.

The warehouse committee has E. J. Jennings, Virgo, chairman; John A. Markham, Independence; Charles Wright, Janesville and Andrew Larson, Sun Prairie.

Meetings are to be called in Madison for further committee and organization work and as soon as the new contracts are prepared, they will be circulated among the counties.

It is up to the growers themselves to determine whether they want to market their tobacco through the cooperative pool.

## Need More Guernseys

Rock county needs more good Guernsey cattle.

This breed of dairy cattle has advanced greatly in the last five years and the success obtained with them merits better Guernsey herds in the county.

The Guernsey is one of the best types—if not the best for producing milk that is sold in the cities. Guernsey milk always sells at a premium, being rich in butter fat or cream. The county has a number of good herds that are rapidly being developed. But there are few surplus Guernseys for sale, where a Rock county should be a great Guernsey breeding district.

Guernsey cattle are noted for their large and economical production of milk and butter fat. The average production of Guernseys, according to more than 10,000 official records, is more than 9,000 pounds of milk and 450 pounds of butter fat in a year. The Guernsey association does not believe in seven day records. Average Guernsey production for a year would make 1,500 pounds or 750 quarts of 30 percent cream or 550 pounds of butter. On average each Guernsey will produce daily about 10 quarts of milk, or two quarts of cream, or one and a half pounds of butter.

The annual meeting of the American Guernsey association will be held in the Drake hotel, Chicago, on May 10. The Western National sale will be held in Wheaton, Illinois on May 31 when 70 head of production record animals will be offered. Dr. W. A. Munn, president of the Wisconsin association of Guernsey breeders, will attend both the sale and annual meeting.



GOOD TYPE OF GUERNEY COW. One of the high producing Guernsey cows on the farm of W. D. James, near Port Atkinson. Rock county needs more dairy cows of this breed and type.

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## BEEKEEPERS

The Rock County Beekeepers Assn. is anxious to have every beekeeper in Rock County on its membership list.

Membership in the Rock County Beekeepers Assn. carries with it full co-operation of the officers and members in treating and eliminating bee diseases; affiliation with the State Assn.; complete co-operation of the State inspectors; and it will help you to put your Beekeeping on a better and more profitable basis.

The cost of membership is very small and quickly pays for itself in the 15% discount obtainable on supplies if you are a member.

Full information on request from Simon Riesterer, Secy. R. P. D. 2, Janesville, Wis.

Meetings are to be called in Madison for further committee and organization work and as soon as the new contracts are prepared, they will be circulated among the counties.

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## FARMERS!... FIRE INSURANCE

Our Combination Policy insures against all hazards of fire, lightning, cyclone or wind storm, giving complete coverage.

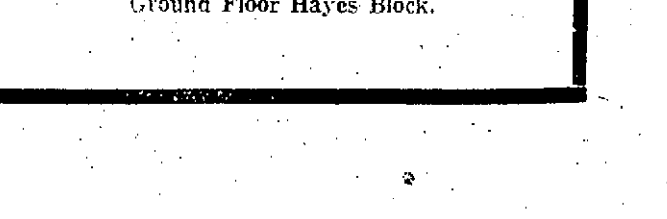
Check up the insurance on your buildings and personal property and see if you are carrying an adequate amount of insurance.

Recently several losses of farm property near Janesville brought out the fact that the owner lost nearly as much as the Insurance Company did on account of the small amount of insurance carried.

Look up your policies.

## C. P. BEERS

16 E. Milwaukee St.  
Ground Floor Hayes Block.



## Development Program Pushed in Clark Co.

Clark county, Wisconsin, farmers have a program of agricultural development consisting of advancing the work of cow testing associations, encouraging boys' and girls' club activities, federating local cheese factories, developing improved potato growing, selecting and breeding seed grain, certifying seeds, developing interest in early and late spraying, encouraging farm women's clubs, and carrying on poultry culling, their county agent reports.

This program was worked out at a series of farmers' institutes held within the county during the past three months. These institutes have

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AND THE CAT

**SAID NOTHING.**  
**HO-HO.**



**SALE**

**WISCONSIN**  
productive soil,  
and its braves  
buildings, com-  
bined: \$25,000  
bought, negotia-  
tion: 343 LA  
AND RAPIDS.

**GAIN IN 33**  
and in Tehama  
arrangement val-  
ued at hand. Oil  
and. Olives and  
Grains also.  
exchange  
Stephen

**MARKET**

**GRAIN**

**Weekly Grain Review**  
Chicago—Wheat, the  
wheat to Chicago from Minn.  
points have brought about a  
week a decline in price  
delivery. Meanwhile, Scot-  
tish deliveries have scot-  
tish, owing more or less  
and uncertainty regarding  
outlook southwest. Compact  
week ago, wheat prices  
morning varied from 2 1/2  
2 1/2 c; corn was up 1/4

**GES**  
ge of Mil-  
cultivation.

connection that the domestic wheat growers who will benefit in excess of the year ago.

One of the chief sources hereabouts to the condition of the wheat southwest was an opinion leading expert that the crop is likely to show rapid increase in yield over the average as usual. On the other hand, the government crop report appears to indicate a somewhat bearish aspect.

Corn and oats averaged prices as a result largely of weather.

Upturns in pork, lard and beef are the main to high quotations on hogs.

**Chicago Review.** The government

et. 66x132  
ments in

soon took an upward turn. A strong underline later, when houses with eastern corn got on the buying side and advanced sharply, July touching a new high for the week. Uncrop reports from the south affected the market and it was strong with prices  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher, May \$1.32  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ @ -  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ 32  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ and  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ 1.20  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢.

with a light trade. Wheat unchanged to  $\frac{1}{8}$ c lower. J. 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, the market scored slight recovery with wheat.

Trade in corn broadened with commission house buying strength in wheat, which lessened considerable short covering with

owner of  
cash price,  
ush, Milane-

the stock at 42 1/2c off to 60 1/2c.

Oats started 1/2c off to 3/4c  
July 33 1/2c and advanced all  
with other cereals.

Provisions were firmer.

Chicago, June 28.

	Open	High	Low
WHEAT—			
May 1.30	1.33	1.30	
July 1.18 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.15 1/2	
CORN—			
May .56 1/2	.56 1/2	.58 1/2	
July .52	.52 1/2	.52	
OATS—			
May .35 1/2	.37 1/2	.36 1/2	
July .39 1/2	.39 1/2	.39 1/2	
PORK—			
May —	—	—	
July —	—	—	

LAY, first or	July	11.20	11.25	11.15
J. W. Gold-	RIBS—			
	May	11.37	11.50	11.00
	July	10.80	10.80	10.60

Chicago Cash Market

Chicago.—Wheat: None.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 57½¢ @ 58¢.

yellow 58¢ @ 58½¢.

Oats: No. 2 White 22¢/bu.  
 white 32½¢/37½¢.  
 Barley: Nominal.  
 Barley: 60¢/cfr.  
 Timothy seed: \$4.50/\$5.00.  
 Clover seed: \$15.00/\$22.00.  
 Pork: Nominal.  
 Ribs: \$17.50/\$17.75.  
**Minneapolis.**  
**Wheat.**  
 Minnesota—Mancato: Rec-  
 cars, compared with 165 car  
 ago. Cash: No. 1 northern  
 1.04½; No. 1½ 1.12½; July  
 1.04½; Cash: No. 1 1.04½; No. 1½  
 1.12½; No. 2 1.04½; No. 3 1.04½.  
 Barley: 60¢/cfr.  
 Rye: No. 2 93½¢/cfr.  
 Flax: No. 1 52.00¢/cfr. 52.50¢.  
**Minneapolis.**  
**Wool.**

Corn: No. 2 yellow 57¢@57½¢;  
 white 58¢@58½¢; No. 2 mixed  
 Oats: No. 2 white 38¢@40¢;  
 white 35½¢@38½¢; No. 4 white  
 37½¢.  
 Rye: No. 2, 99¢@99½¢.  
 Barley: Malting 63¢@73¢; W  
 55¢@73¢; feed and malted 57¢

Wheat and  
Seed Potatoes  
Weinitz  
Wheat and  
Seed Potatoes  
\$3.00 per  
TS  
S. R.  
SEED BAR-  
Lehling.

003 Ring 20  
and Short-  
J. McLay,  
5  
Arner, Rte.

general sale. All  
and. Priced  
Jan. 1905.  
to fresh  
mile south  
Guernsey  
B. White-  
red 282.  
Well 2247-M

**PROVISIONS**

Chicago - Butter: 24¢; eggs: 26¢; chickens: 23¢; turkeys: 22¢; standards: 33½¢.  
Digs: Pirm; receipts: 2,398  
first 23¢; ordinary first 11¢  
miscellaneous 22¢; 22¢;  
packed extra 23½¢; storage  
first 24¢.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged.  
Potatoes: Weak; receipts 71  
Wisconsin sacked round white  
@.15 cwt.; Minnesota  
@.15 cwt.; Minnesota  
early Ontario partly graded 8½¢.  
Idaho sacked russets \$1.00-1.17  
Idaho sacked russets \$1.50-1.16  
Utah sacked russets, fair quality  
cwt., Wyoming sacked russets,  
fair quality, 1.15-1.16 cwt.  
barbed, bradford, Spaulding

**Chicago.**—The cheese market was weak Friday with little change in conditions from the previous day according to the review of the States bureau of markets. The market appeared to be a little more trading with a tendency toward lower prices.

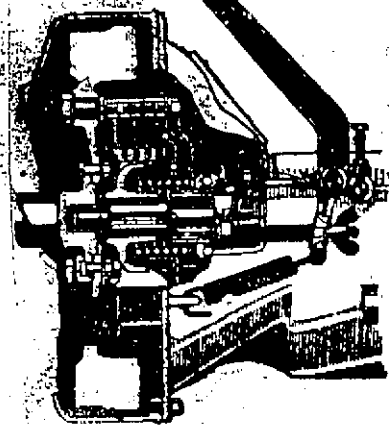
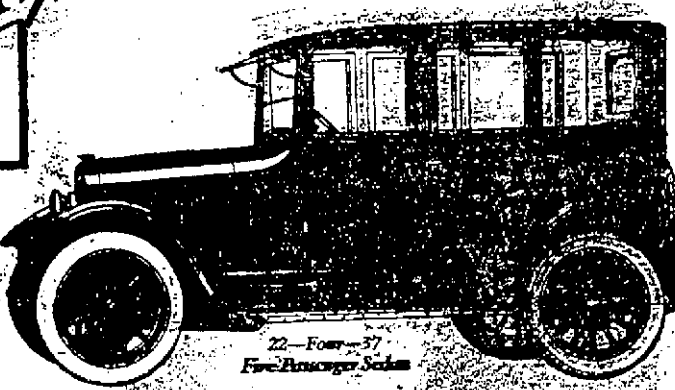
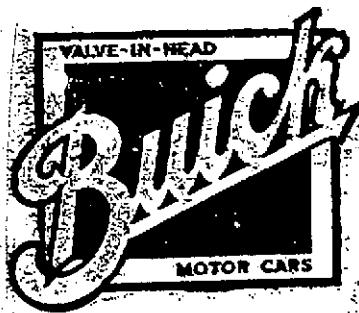
FIELD. especially on twigs and daisies.  
nty Judge. erence was still being show  
white cheese.  
**ADDITIONAL MARKETS PA**



We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems



## How the Famous Disc Clutch of the Buick "Four" Proved Itself

The same design of disc clutch that was used in the powerful war tanks is likewise used in the Buick Four.

The Buick clutch under the most grueling conditions, has proved itself absolutely positive, dependable, and easy to operate—a clutch that demonstrated the same certainty and safety for unforeseen emergency that it did for ordinary service.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM


## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

By ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Copyright, 1922, by the International Syndicate  
Removing A Rear Wheel  
*Not So Difficult A Job, If Done About Properly*

IF ANYTHING has to be done to the internal brakes, the rear axle bearings need adjustment or the like, one or both of the rear wheels have to be taken off and the following suggestions for so doing apply specially to axles other than those of the full-floating type. The axle shaft end is tapered and the correspondingly tapered wheel-hub is drawn tightly into position upon it by a large nut, while a key and keyway prevent the turning of the shaft in the hub. The hub cap is first removed, by means of the special wrench usually furnished. This exposes the shaft end and its nut, which latter can be turned off the shaft-end, with a large wrench, as soon as its cotter-pin or other locking device is removed. The side of the axle, that is being operated upon, is then jacked up enough to raise the wheel from the floor—the other wheel being blocked. Occasionally it happens that the wheel can then be pulled off, when grasped by the two hands—the emergency brake being off—but this usually indicates that the wheel mounting was a loose one. It is almost always necessary to use a wheel-puller to separate the tapered surfaces, and such a tool is furnished with each car. It looks a little like a hub-cap with a screw in the center of its end and in fact it does screw onto the hub-cap thread. When it is thus in place, the point of its screw bears upon the end of the axle shaft and, as pressure is exerted at this point, by turning the screw in with a wrench, the wheel is forced off the shaft against the friction of the tapered surfaces. Sometimes the parts are tightly stuck together and very considerable force is needed to separate them and after the screw has been turned in as hard as advisable, it sometimes helps to tap its head moderately with a hammer to momentarily increase the separating force. By alternately screwing in and tapping, the parts should loosen, when the wheel can be lifted off. In so doing, note the way the key is placed, to insure its correct replacement. In putting the wheel back, be sure that the tapered surfaces are clean and oiled, and that the halves of the keyway are in line so that the key can be properly started into place. After the wheel is started on, it can be fully seated by turning on its nut until it is perfectly tight—a large wrench being used. The cotter pin is then inserted and spread and the hub-cap screwed on securely.

### MEASURING FOR PISTON RINGS



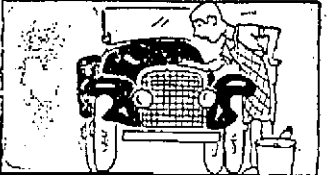
E. E. E. writes: Please tell me how to take measurements by which to order new piston-rings for an engine which I have.

Answer: What you require is the exact diameter of the cylinder bore and to get this you need inside micrometer calipers, which perhaps you can borrow from some machine shop if you do not have them yourself. With this instrument you can obtain the required dimension to within a very few thousandths of an inch. It is usual to take a number of readings of the calipers, several at different points in the piston travel in the plane of the crank shaft and several more at similar heights in the plane at right angles to the crank shaft. Averaging these will give you the diameter very close, but if the readings vary among themselves much over five thousandths or certainly ten thousandths, it is quite likely that the cylinder bore is too much out of true to give the best results, when new rings are fitted. Not only the bore diameter but the exact width of the grooves and preferably their depth should be furnished the ring manufacturer.

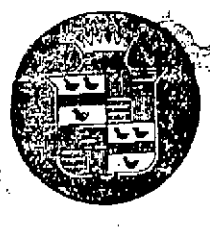
### RADIATOR CLEANING SOLUTIONS

J. A. D. asks: What solution shall I use to clean out a honey-comb radiator that is so clogged with scale that water will not circulate through it?

Answer: If the scale will not yield to the action of a saturated solution of sal soda, you might try a solution made by dissolving one pound of lye in five gallons of water. We do not care to recommend the use of anything stronger than this, although dilute muriatic acid is sometimes used.



Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

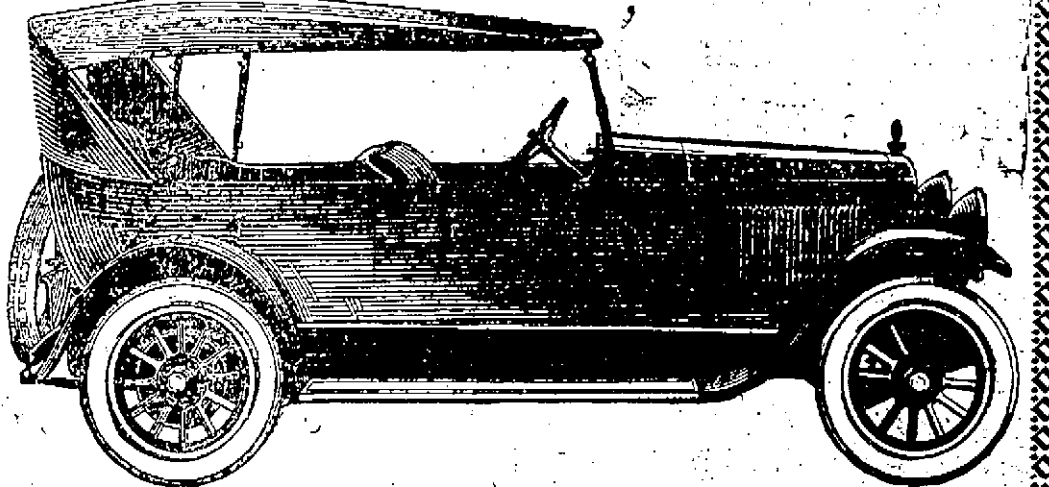


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